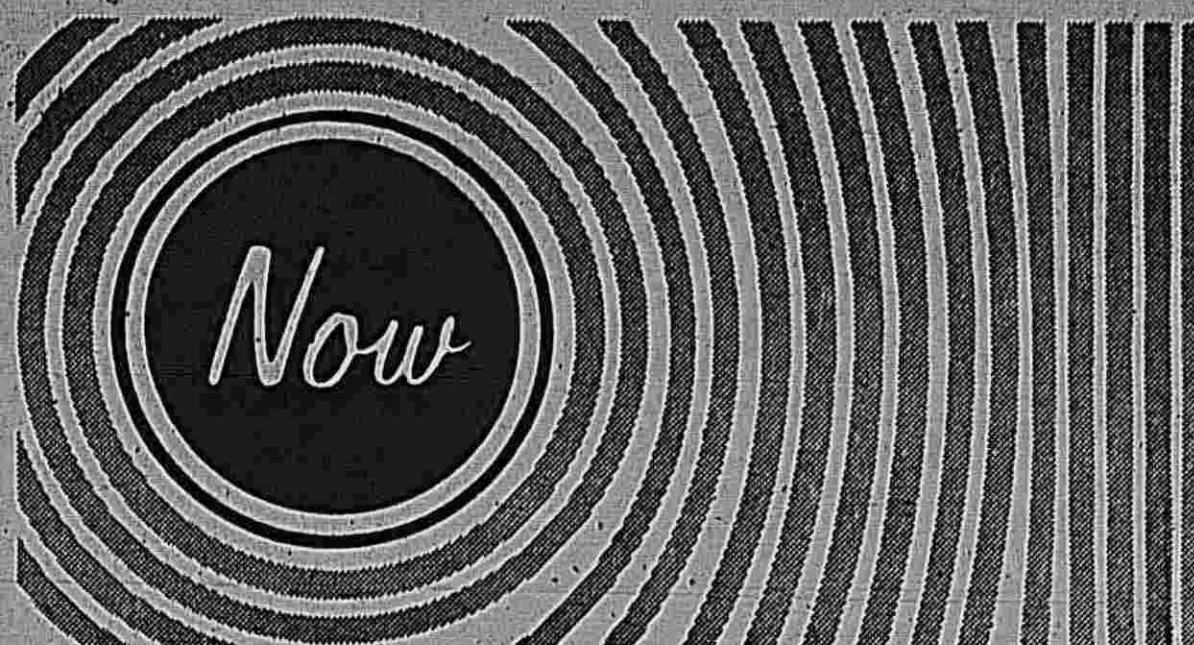


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One Liner

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you see when you take
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The
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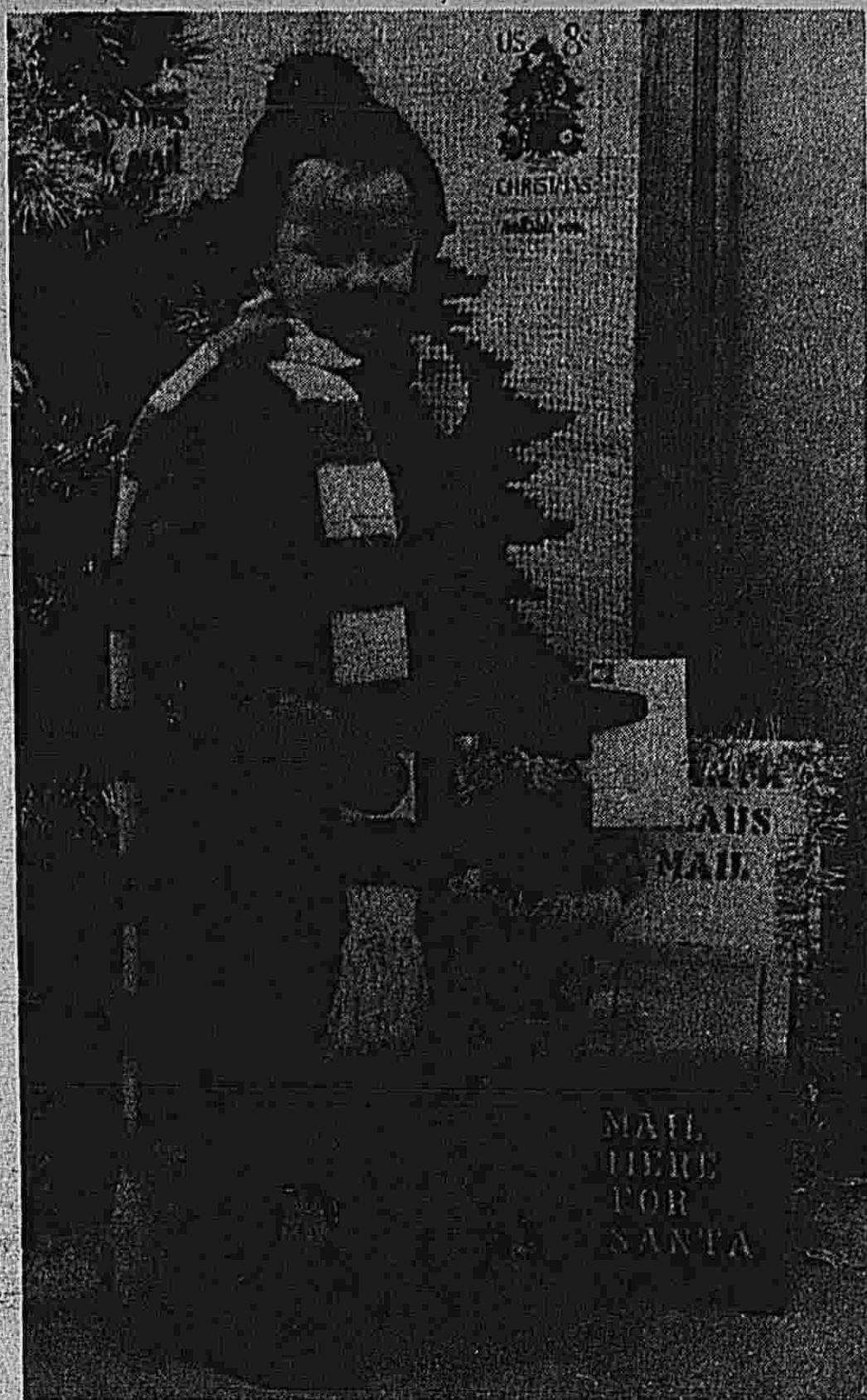
VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 23 15 CENTS PER COPY

Downtown lights draw Chicago comment

The action of the Antioch Village Board at its last meeting to leave the downtown Christmas decorations lit and ask merchants, instead, to turn off their outdoor signs was commented on by a Chicago columnist.

Writing in Sunday's edition of the Chicago Tribune, Jack Mabley cited the local action as an example of people who have not been taken in by what he called, "the absurdity of banning outdoor Christmas lights, which use... about one-tenth the juice of an ordinary light bulb."

Mabley pointed out that "Mayor Robert Wilton agreed to turn off the neon signs of his electric shop on Main Street after business hours, and other businessmen said they'd douse their signs, so Antioch will be saving electricity while keeping Christmas cheer."



↑ LETTER TO SANTA. "Santa ↑
↑ already knows I've been a ↑
↑ good boy," seems to be the ↑
↑ look on the face of four-year- ↑
↑ old Tommy Gers, as he drops ↑
↑ his Letter to Santa in the ↑
↑ special mail box for children at ↑
↑ the Antioch Post Office. ↑
↑ Tommy will be one of many ↑
↑ Antioch kids to receive a reply ↑
↑ from Santa, through the efforts ↑
↑ of postal employees. (Staff ↑
↑ photo)

Vocational Center gets green light

By a 2 to 1 margin, voters in 12 Lake County high school districts approved a tax increase that will allow the construction of an area vocational center to be opened, hopefully, in September 1976. The measure was turned down by voters in Lake Forest, where a large percentage of the graduating seniors go on to college.

The Round Lake High School Board had announced previously that it intends to finance that district's share of the project from existing tax funds. The two remaining districts in Lake County, Barrington and Stevenson, did not participate in Saturday's referendum, mainly because they are located at the far southern end of the county. However, according to Antioch Superintendent Warren Polley, it is likely that Stevenson will hold a referendum in the near future, seeking to get in on the project.

The county-wide vote, on which the passage or failure of

the matter was measured, was 6,840 FOR and 3,365, AGAINST according to preliminary figures available to Polley Monday afternoon.

In the local district (No. 117), the referendum narrowly squeaked through, 385 to 372. The new tax was actually turned down by voters in the Antioch township part of the district. The vote at Antioch Community High School showed 269 in favor and 319 opposed. However, Lake Villa's vote of 40 in favor, 33 opposed, along with a tally of 76 for, 20 against in the Lindenhurst area, put the measure across.

The results of the election will be certified by Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis before the end of the year, so that bonds may be sold. The next phase of the vocational center project is to complete the drawing of educational specifications for the course offerings and to hire an architect to design a building around those specifications.

Planning Commission sees maps

Two land-use maps -- the first stage in the drafting of a comprehensive plan for the village -- were shown to members of the Planning Commission at their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, December 6.

Bruce Christensen, the planner from Harland, Bartholomew and Associates who is working on Antioch's project, told the commission members that the first step in preparing a comprehensive plan is to determine exactly what the existing situation is. One of the maps he presented will show, when finally completed, current uses of land in the village and for one-and-a-half miles surrounding the village.

The second map concentrates on the central business district and shows outlines of buildings and location of streets.

Christensen also asked the members of the commission to think about a multiple choice questionnaire that will be sent out to each residence in the village. It is expected that this survey will be conducted sometime after the holiday season.

The Planning Commission decided to ask the Village Board to establish a temporary comprehensive plan covering the area outside the village limits for a distance of one-and-a-half miles. State laws give a village jurisdiction over developments within this

area, if an adequate comprehensive plan exists. The Board will be asked to institute just the minimum plan required to satisfy the State laws, until the plan Christensen is working on is completed.

A letter will be sent to the president of the Zoning Board of Appeals, asking that body to delay a planned public hearing on a zoning change requested by CCD Disposal, Inc. The change involves 80 acres of land that the company owns in the industrial park. It was the last zoning change petition received by the Village Board before a six-month moratorium on changes was approved on November 12. Members of the Planning Commission say they need more time to gather additional information, before making a recommendation on the matter.

Two representatives of Pickard China Co. were present at the meeting and asked that the commission keep in mind 10 acres of property that their company owns, north of the village, when the comprehensive plan is being drawn. The land that Pickard owns is part of a 25 acre tract on the east side of Route 83, south of the State line, owned by Ted Ozga. It is proposed for future industrial development; however, the men from Pickard said that any plans their company has are from three to five years away.



MAP STRATEGY. Dan Pierce of Highland Park, (right) one of three State representatives from Lake County's 32nd District, confers on the floor of the House of Representatives with Democratic Minority Leader Clyde Choate (left) and Rep. Otis Collins of Chicago. As Minority Whip, Pierce is part of the Democratic leadership in the House. (Staff photo)

--See page 4

Decorate our community Christmas tree

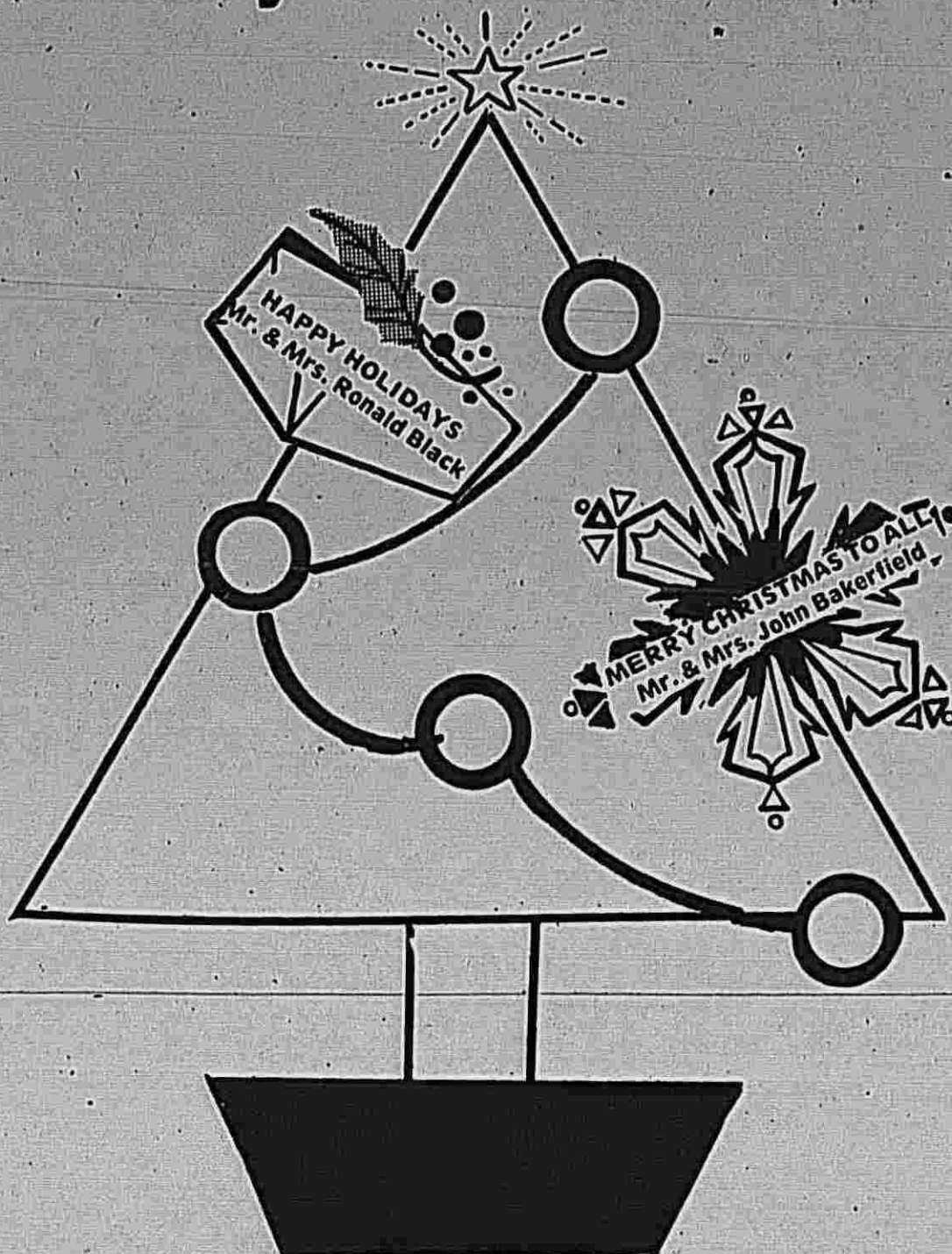
As a service to our readers who wish to contribute the cost of Christmas cards and postage to a charity, THE ANTIOCH NEWS will "decorate" a community Christmas tree in the December 19 edition.

Persons may come to the News office, 141 Cheri Lane, between December 6 and December 17, and make a donation to their favorite charity. The minimum donation that can be handled in this way is five dollars; a service charge of two dollars will be made to help cover costs. Any unspecified contributions will be given to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

The donor's name and a line of greeting will become a light or ornaments on the community Christmas tree.

This service is only for individuals and not persons engaged in business activity.

The fully-decorated community Christmas tree will be published in the December 19 issue of THE ANTIOCH NEWS, which will go into 1,900 home of Antioch area residents and former residents who now live elsewhere.



OFFER LIMO SERVICE TO O'HARE

Antioch area residents needing to go to Chicago's O'Hare airport during the holiday season, or relatives and friends coming to Antioch from O'Hare, will have a limousine available twice a day. The service is offered through Corbin Express Travel Agency, 927 Main Street.

Two round trips will be made each day, one in the morning

and one in the afternoon, leaving and returning to the Corbin office.

Further details are available by calling Corbin's at 395-3050. Details will also be given in Barb Corbin's "ABC's of Travel" column in the ANTIOCH NEWS next week.

The limousine service is approved by the Transportation Association through

Springfield. The coach itself is roomy enough to transport passengers, baggage -- and even skis -- comfortably.

SANTA TO VISIT OAKWOOD KNOLLS

Santa Claus is coming to Oakwood Knolls on Saturday, December 22nd and will be in the area from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

If you would like Santa to make a personal visit at your home, call now to find out when he will be on your street. He will not stop in homes that have not called. To make your appointment, call Barb Johnson at 395-3955 or 395-6431.

House Decorating Contest
The Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association is

sponsoring a Home Decorating Contest again this year. Judging will take place on Friday evening, December 21st, so be sure to have your decorations visible. Any unlighted decorations will be included in the judging.

Carollers Needed

Members of the Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Association will be going carolling on Wednesday, December 19. Anyone interested in joining the group please call Barb Johnson at 395-3955 for more information.

Community



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Antioch Art Guild Meeting - First National Bank Community Room - 7:30 p.m.
St. Ignatius Women's Auxiliary Meeting
La Leche League - 7:30 p.m.
Antioch Investment Club - 8:00 p.m. - State Bank

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Order of Eastern Star Meeting - 8 p.m. - Masonic Hall
Lake County Ostomy Association - Amphitheatre - Victory Hospital - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

CCD Classes - 9:30-11:30 a.m. - St. Peter Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Christmas Concert - Band and Choir - 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Village Board Meeting - 8 p.m.
Lakes Region Historical Society Meeting - 8 p.m. - Library
High School Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Antioch Garden Club Christmas Party - Home of Mrs. Dolly Spiering - 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Mobile Clinic - St. Peter Parking Lot - 5-9 p.m.
Knights of Columbus No. 3800 Meeting
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Meeting - 8:30 p.m.



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The
Antioch
News

Published since 1884

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BARBARA RUSH
PHILLIP SCHWARTZ

PUBLISHER, EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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McCLORY EXAMINES ENERGY CRISIS

The energy crisis has emerged as the unquestioned Number One domestic issue. Panaceas for easing the hardship of too little gasoline, limited supplies of heating oil, and various other shortages ranging from electric power to petroleum distillates present stupendous international, legislative, administrative as well as private and individual problems which elude easy solution.

Stimulated by two Presidential reports, a flood of news and editorial comments in the media, coupled with the individual experiences of closed gas stations, reduced automobile speed limits and other restrictions—the nation is facing up to the stark reality of a long-range shortage of energy of all types.

The embargo on petroleum shipments to the United States from the Arab nations has exacerbated the prior shortages and has presented perplexing problems of international relations. President

Nixon has responded by announcing a goal of "self-sufficiency" which is in conflict with our long-range policy of expanded foreign trade and cordial relations with all nations.

Individual hardships include increased prices of gasoline and other petroleum products, reduced temperatures in our homes and places of business, restrictions on travel of all kinds and a general program of austerity.

However, the long-range impact of the energy crisis may, indeed, be quite salutary. Evidence is already accumulating showing reduced deaths and injuries on our highways, increased physical activity, and enhanced respect for nature and a general realization that our natural resources must be respected and conserved.

Perhaps the most valuable outcome of the energy crisis is the accelerated research to develop better, cleaner and less wasteful sources of energy. It seems now that we may, indeed, leapfrog such alternatives as fast breeders, fusion and other means of providing electrical power by developing methods for large-scale utilization of solar energy. Indeed, such a development would release our limited petroleum reserves for such other uses as synthetic fabrics, plastics, pharmaceuticals and other products of the petrochemical industry.

One thing is certain, the energy crisis will remain as a top priority issue on the agenda of the American public, as well as with the President and the Congress during 1974—and beyond!

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

To The Editor,
The Antioch News.

Now that the representatives in Springfield have passed an RTA bill for the six counties, what recourse do we in the other five counties have, except to vote 'No' and then be swallowed up in the overwhelming majority of votes cast in Cook County? If everyone in the other five counties voted against we still would have no voice because of Cook County.

Well anyway we should try to find out where the bus or train will stop so we can travel to McHenry, or Libertyville, or Chicago, or Waukegan or any number of towns we would like to visit. Maybe the Soo Line will build a depot at Depot Street. Just think buses running down Rt. 83, and Rt. 59 and Rt. 173 going everywhere.

Sincerely,

E.E. Archambault

EDITORIAL WINTER

Winter is hard to define. It conjures up the usual thoughts of snowflakes, Santa and swarms of little ones romping through mud puddles. But the spirit of the new season, which descends upon us December 21 this year, has changed somewhat. For many, the lean, rough edge of Winter suggests a Spartan-like quality which must be revived and cultivated if we are to overcome problems such as shortages of essential energy supplies, inflation and alarming leaps in federal control over our lives.

Modern problems have not dimmed the squeals of youthful sledders, the colorful Christmas pagentry or the chocolaty goodness of a hot cup of cocoa after a brisk walk outdoors. Such enjoyable Winter scenes should not, however, divert us from doing what we can to improve our own corner of the world. That could mean a return to ways which exalt efficiency and scorn wastefulness, or a vigorous plunging into community affairs. Whatever path is taken, new dedication to the common good should benefit us all in the long run.



Ask the Governor

Q. In your property tax relief law, it says there is as much as a \$500 grant available. I would like to know how a person would be able to get such a grant. My husband is totally disabled in the Madison County Nursing Home, costing me \$500 a month in medicine and doctor bills. My income is \$400 a month. I was sent a letter which told me I was able to collect on 5 acres and a house. I have sent you my property tax relief form. If you think my return is correct, why do you think low income people are getting so little?—Mrs. W. Ritchie, Highland.

A. Your letter certainly raises an important point which the legislature should study. At this time, nothing can be done because we must comply with the law, and the Illinois Department of Revenue tells me that your 1972 claim for property tax relief was computed and no error was found in the grant sent you last month. I fully understand your disappointment in not receiving more tax relief. I also share the grief and misfortune that has befallen your husband this past year.

The tax relief for senior citizens and disabled persons, as enacted by the Legislature, has

one purpose and that is to protect the senior citizen and the disabled from excessive property taxes while living on a restricted income.

It is true that grants can be as high as \$500, but under the formula set forth by the Illinois Legislature, this can happen in only those instances where the property tax is excessively high in relation to a person's income.

The property tax relief law as written, provides cash assistance for property for residential purposes but excludes any relief on large land holdings. And I'm sure you can understand why. Consequently, persons owning farm land are entitled to relief only on taxes paid for the farm home and 5 acres of ground. Acreage over and above this limitation was not intended by the Legislature to be a proper subject for tax relief, generally because of the prevailing market value of farm land and its income producing nature. For this reason, the Department of Revenue could give no consideration to the full amount of property taxes you paid on your farm but only on that amount representing your residence and 5 acres of ground which you indicated on your tax relief form. This is the limit for everyone.

It is distressing for me to learn that both you and your husband could have been eligible for separate grants had not your husband's confinement been in a tax supported institution like the Madison County Nursing Home. But, this being the case, the two

of you may, under the law, file but one claim.

In a letter to you, I have detailed how your tax form was computed and have explained how this complies with the law.

I have no legal authority to change a law as passed, but my hope at this time is for future legislation that would provide more relief for the senior citizen and this will have my full-hearted support.

Gov. Dan Walker invites you to question him about state government and what state government should be doing for people. All questions will be answered by Gov. Walker and some of the questions and answers will appear, probably condensed, in this column. Letters must be signed and an address provided. Upon request, your name will be withheld. Send to: ASK THE GOVERNOR, Illinois Information Service, 201 W. Monroe St., Springfield, Illinois 62706.

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DAN PIERCE: YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

THE ANTIOCH NEWS spent a day in Springfield recently, talking to our 32nd District legislators and observing them in action. Each of the men was most cooperative, and spent considerable time talking with us concerning his job and issues of particular interest to the people of Antioch. The following article is part of a series on our State lawmakers, to acquaint our readers with them in a non-campaign atmosphere.

(Last in series of four)

There are two major political parties in the United States. One of them, well known in Lake County, is called the Republican Party. The other is heard from occasionally in these parts -- their candidate was elected as County Clerk in 1970, the first member of that party to hold county office since 1934 -- and answers to the name Democratic.

Other sections of Illinois also experience such one-party domination. To assure that both points of view will be represented in the State legislature, an ingenious device was written into the State Constitution in 1870. When a new Constitution was brought before the voters in 1970, they were given the chance to retain or reject this feature. They kept it.

In November of every other year, not one, but three State representatives are elected from each district. Each of the two major parties is allowed to nominate only two candidates for the three positions. Thus, the minority party in each district -- in the case of the 32nd District in Lake County, the Democrats -- is assured of at least one representative from the district.

The 32nd District Democrat in the Illinois House is Dan Pierce of Highland Park. His office in the State Capitol building and his appearance

remind one of the "Harvard lawyer" that he is. In addition, Pierce has garnered awards and recognition from such organizations as the Independent Voters of Illinois and various groups concerned with Special Education.

Besides his normal duties in representing the 32nd District in the House, Pierce serves in the Democratic leadership of that body. Specifically, he is a Minority Whip -- the same position held by Antioch's W.J. Murphy among the Republicans, the majority party. (Actually, only one vote separates the two parties, voters in 1972 having elected 89 Republicans and 88 Democrats.)

For as long as anyone can remember, Illinois has been, politically speaking, two different states: one named Chicago and the other called "Downstate." Exactly where the dividing line lies between the two is anybody's guess, as the loyalties of the Chicago suburban area shift from issue to issue. Since Cook County's population of 5.5 million is almost exactly half of the State's 11 million, the shifting suburban legislators can offer a balance of power to either of the two blocs.

In such a situation -- given the fact that both the State Senate and the House are almost equally divided between the two parties -- party unity is also crucial.

Dan Pierce's role as Minority Whip ties in with all of this. In his 9 years as a State Representative, Pierce helped to organize and lead a group of northern Illinois and suburban Democratic legislators who saw that their party was divided between Cook County and Downstate.

"We didn't fit into either of these niches," Pierce explains. "The southern Illinois and downstate Democrats had always been led by Paul Powell, now Clyde Choate; the

Chicago and Cook County Democrats, of course, by the Daley administration."

"Those of us who were elected to the House from the suburban area and northern Illinois felt that we were being left out of this power struggle," he says. "We met together, we advocated positions, and eventually we were recognized by my being placed in leadership."

From his position as Minority Whip, Pierce mainly tries to coordinate efforts between the 14 or 15 legislators from the northern Illinois and suburban area and the Democratic leadership. It is his job, he says, to try to put across the viewpoints of those he specially represents, seeking recognition of problems and situations that may not prevail in Chicago or in more rural parts of the State.

"Our problems in our area often can't be defined in the old ways," states Pierce. "They may not be a Republican - Democratic split, or a city - rural split. But there are problems we have in development, land use, flooding, schools -- problems of growing municipalities."

Pierce says that he sees himself as a sort of mediator between differing groups within his party. His position in party leadership, as well as his independence from either of the two main groups, he says, enables him to work with "the independents, the regular Democrats, the suburban and northern Illinois Democrats, the Chicago and downstate Democrats."

In another situation, when he is not functioning as party whip, Pierce admits that he



PARTY MEDIATOR. State Representative Dan Pierce, the only Democrat in the State legislature from Lake County's 32nd District, tells of his efforts to get the different groups within his party to work together. "That's part of the role I'm thrust in as Minority Whip," Pierce says. (Staff photo)

may be one of the contesting groups. "When it comes to the Republicans," he quickly adds, "then I AM a contesting group, because I've worked since 1958 in our county to build a two-party system."

Of course, not all issues brought before the legislature are strictly partisan. On the recent compromise legislation to create a Regional Transit Authority including Lake County, Pierce and Murphy -- the Whips of the two parties -- both

voted for the measure, while other members of both parties opposed it.

Which brings one to the conclusion that our State legislators are not party "hacks," blindly following the dictates of anonymous leaders. Rather, they show themselves to be intelligent, hard-working men, combining efforts, seeking to persuade others to their own point of view, for what each sees as the best interests of his constituents.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEETING CHANGED

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School, District 117, Lake

County, Antioch, Illinois 60002, will be held on Monday, December 17, 1973 at 7:30 p.m., in the General Office.

KIDS!!

Two special Christmas Matinees:

Saturday, December 15th
and
Saturday, December 22

PARENTS- Shop while your children are entertained at the Antioch Theatre, 378 Lake St.

TIME: 1:00 p.m. - Box office opens 1:30-4:00 p.m. - Show

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TRAVELING WITH TAFFY

Following is another article in a series written by Taffy Engelhardt as she continues on her journey around the Pacific aboard the SS Universe. She has become the assistant editor of "The Helm" the college newspaper aboard ship and one of the many highlights of her travels was a meeting with her favorite poet Rod McKuen.

Depending on the fuel situation, she should return to Antioch on December 22nd. Because of the large number of countries she has visited, her series of articles will continue after she arrives home.

HONG KONG - "PEARL OF THE ORIENT"

"I have been to over eighty different countries around the world. It is my considered opinion that Hong Kong is probably the most fascinating and exciting spot in the world, all things considered. Here, in one compact area, are magnificent scenery, good climate, marvelous shopping, superb food, excellent accommodations, sightseeing galore, and such a colorful population that even a walk along the streets is a full scale tourist treat. It is a remarkable and stimulating collision of East and the West, all the more exciting subconsciously because of the ever present knowledge that Red China is just a few short miles away." (Myra Waldo, Travel Writer, 1973)

Hong Kong is definitely the "Pearl of the Orient," with its rice fields, squatter's huts, sampans, rustic fishing villages, floating restaurants in Aberdeen, big department stores, little Chinese and Indian shops, tailors and jewelers, air-conditioned skyscrapers - all intermingling in a bustling, live city of people from all nations. We docked at the new and lavish Ocean Terminal where we walked off the gang planks into a modern, air-conditioned shopping center known for being the largest pier in Asia. Without ever leaving the terminal, it would be possible to go to a tailor, buy furniture, trunks, wood carvings, silks, furniture, cameras, stereo equipment, pearls, jade, eat western or Chinese food, go to the beauty salon, or even go to a nightclub not to mention currency, mail parcels or forward baggage. Many of us found the Ocean Terminal a bit TOO convenient and there were more than a few who never got out of the shopping center to some of the fascinating sights and sounds. From students alone, approximately \$125,000 was spent during our 4 day endeavor in Hong Kong.

The most beautiful sight imaginable is Victoria Peak at night. We took a tram up to the mountain top where we viewed the entire Hong Kong Harbor. It was so gorgeous that we just wanted to melt into the shimmery shiny lights and moon reflecting on the water. We could see all of the mountaintop villages along with the lovely ferries and



small fishing boats scattered throughout the harbor. We walked through the mountain paths all the way to the top, and back down again on the tram. We then rode a rickshaw to the ferry and floated peacefully back to our home. Since this was our last night in

Hong Kong, it was the perfect finale.

The Isle of Happy Healing

One of the excellent practicum offered in Hong Kong was a visit to a leprosarium on the island of Hay Ling Chau, or the "Isle of Happy Healing."

The most severely handicapped patients at the leprosarium are two Chinese children ages 11 and 16. They are sisters and haven't been receiving treatment for long. Their parents had been hiding them in their small house for years. They would not allow them to receive treatment. They were considered a disgrace and were kept locked up so as not to cause embarrassment. It is sad indeed to see these children with such deformities when early treatment could

have prevented these lifetime handicaps. If only their parents could have been taught to understand the disease before it had made permanent damage on their children. HOW MANY OTHERS ARE IN THE SAME SITUATION, WHOM WE ARE UNAWARE OF??

The aim of the Leprosy Mission, as quoted in their annual publication, is "not only to provide proper care and treatment for leprosy patients, but to propagate modern knowledge about the disease and its treatment, to eradicate ancient and erroneous fears and prejudices, and to promote the sympathy and consideration for the leprosy sufferers as is given to victims of other contagious diseases."

The entire island of Hay Ling Chau was given to the

leprosarium, supported by the British government. It's a beautiful area with a scenic surrounding of trees, flowers, hills and mountains. The lepers do all of the routine work and are quite capable of keeping the landscaping and buildings in good shape. Most of them are well and CAN work, but stay at the leprosarium since they need preventive treatment for long periods of time.

The patients are sent from clinics in Hong Kong. It is not compulsory for them to come although it is to their own advantage to stay at Hay Ling Chau for the period of their treatment. These people are taught to keep active and most of them have developed skills. We saw these people in workshops weaving, sewing,

Continued on Page 12



WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING

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485 LAKE STREET, ANTIOCH 395-3111

Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

Just think only 13 more shopping days till Christmas. Boy, I'd better hustle. Speaking of shopping, Hospitality Night in Antioch was really super. All the merchants were aglow and besides offering all sorts of cookies, coffee, wine and cheese, they offered the shoppers a fine selection of gifts for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mrs. Mary Wells, Nancy and Sherri Matteoni spent the weekend at Augustana College in Rock Island to hear the performance of the Messiah presented by the Chorus and 75 piece symphony. While there, the Carlsons visited with sons Bruce and Steve and Mrs. Wells, with her daughter Elaine. Nancy and Sherri were given a tour of the campus as well.

Anyone who attended the performance of the Messiah at Antioch Community High School on Sunday went away with a truly good feeling. The music was superb and the choir and soloists outstanding. We are really very fortunate to have so many talented people in Antioch.

Seen Terry Triplett and his wife Linda shopping at Lakehurst this weekend. Nice to see them home again.

Birthday greetings this week go to Jan Anderson, Hank Apostol, Sue Anderson and Scott Bartlett on the 12th, to Terry Hansen, Betty Haley, Helen Nolan and Joe Mihovlovich on the 13th, to Annette Watson and Jennifer Huber on the 14th, Nancy Rentner on the 15th, Laddie Masek on the 16th and to Elaine Palm and Jackie Toepper on the 17th.

A speedy recovery to Otto Milz who is in St. Therese Hospital and to Dr. Byron and Lilly Petty who are recovering from surgery at home. Also to Betty Smouse who is coming along nicely after another round of surgery. Get well quick guys - the holidays are almost upon us.

Following is a candy recipe especially for Jean and Carol:
2 cups of sugar - $\frac{2}{3}$ cup White Karo Syrup and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Boil to 300 degrees. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of the appropriate coloring and flavoring oil (Cinnamon-red; Spearmint-green, etc.) Pour onto greased platter - pull when mixture starts to set - cut with greased scissors into little pillows.

Harlan Ware, principal of the Antioch Grade School would like to say thank you to all the members of the community for all their donations of Campbell

Soup labels and their patience. Watch for article next week in THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

Remember, the High School will present their annual Christmas Concert this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget to put your ornament on the Community Christmas Tree in our paper. The deadline for hanging it on the tree is December 17th. Your donation will go to the charity of your choice.

See ya,

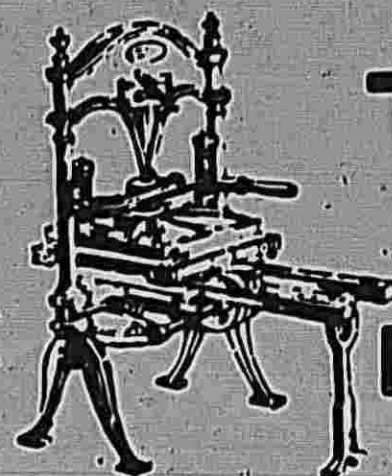
Annie Mae

DAINGEROUS TOYS STILL THREATEN KIDS VISION AT CHRISTMAS

The danger of some toys to the eyes is compounded by the fact that "kids will be kids, seldom paying attention to the rules and always getting close to where the action is with their toys."

Dr. L.B. Manas, director of Vision Training at the Illinois College of Optometry recommended:

- 1) That parents make certain children are old enough to intelligently handle the toy being purchased.
- 2) Check labels for stated eye hazards.
- 3) Lay our strict ground rules for play and personally supervise.
- 4) Add safety glasses to the child's gift list this Christmas.



The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO, DECEMBER 10, 1903

A child can buy goods at the fire sale as cheap as the oldest man living - Webb & Boylan.

The receivers of Zion City have been discharged after seven days, and John Alexander Dowie is again master of the north shore city.

50 YEARS AGO, DECEMBER 6, 1923

Lee Burnette has installed a new radio.

If you're cold, try my underwear; all sizes for men and boys. At Chase Webb, Antioch.

20 YEARS AGO, DECEMBER 10, 1953

Attorney Ted C. Larson will head the Antioch Lions Club as president during the coming year, succeeding Homer LaPlant.

Programs for the Sunday Evening Club of the Methodist Church to extend to next summer have been announced by Mrs. Warren Polley, chairman, who was assisted in the program by Mrs. William Hansen and Mrs. Donald Cramer.

10 YEARS AGO, DECEMBER 12, 1973

King's Drug Store opened for business Wednesday in its new location at 400 Lake Street.

A petition is circulating around town in opposition to a request for permission to install coin-operated billiard tables and pin ball machines in the store at 920 Main Street.

"On the whole, toy manufacturers have done a fantastic job making their toys vision safe," Dr. Manas stated. "More than 80 percent of the toys deemed hazardous to vision only two years ago are now off the shelves. We hope

that our demonstrations, coupled with the untiring efforts of FDA, National Safety Council and our many state and local consumer groups, will eventually eliminate the problem altogether."

LIVING CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!
POINSETTIAS

Hard To Believe?

5-6-7-8 BLOOMS

Compare to \$7.50

Cash & Carry **\$3.97**



1/2 Price Sale
on all Candles

Scents -
Rounds -
Tapers
All Christmas Colors

TERRARIUMS

The Ideal Gift for the one with everything

FROM \$2.99

Evergreen Boughs

25-35 Lb. Bundles Compare to \$3.50
\$1.89



Cash & Carry **\$2.99**

Beautiful Flocked CENTERPIECES

You Must See These

Compared To \$7.50

Cash & Carry **\$2.99**



Evergreen Memorial Grave Blankets

Now Ready



1 MILE S. OF ANTIOCH
ON RT. 83

FLORAL ACRES
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER FLORIST



Antioch's Only Florist Transworld Delivery Member Flowers Wired Anywhere!

395-1599 395-1488

Dick Hautzinger

FINE ARTS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Antioch High School's Fine Arts Department will present its Annual Christmas Concert Sunday, December 16th, at 8:00 p.m. in the School's Auditorium.

The program will be divided in two parts. The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. John Olisar, will present the first half of the evening's concert. They will play some traditional Christmas music, and a variety of concert selections.

The second half of the concert will be given by the vocal department's Freshman Girl's Chorus, A-Cappella Choir, and the Swing Choir under the direction of Mr. Ralph G. Brooke. All three choirs will sing traditional as well as contemporary Christmas music.

We extend to you an invitation to share with us an evening of fine music.

Tickets are on sale by members of the band and choirs, and may also be purchased at the door. Adults \$1.25, students .75 cents.

Program

Symphonic Band

Christmas Curtain Raiser by Ross Hastings; Sonus Ventorum by Claude Hastings; Themes from the Nutcracker Suite by Peter Tschakovsky - 1. March 2. Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy 3. Arabian Dance 4. Waltz of the Flowers 5. Russian Dance; Sun Burst March by Eric Osterling; Sleigh Ride by Leroy Anderson; Selections from Jesus Christ Superstar by Robert O'Brien - 1. Hosana 2. I Don't Know How to Love Him 3. Superstar 4. I Only Want to Say; Chorale and Capriccio by Caesar Giovannini; Christmas Music for Winds by John Cacavas.

Vocal Concert

Freshman Girl's Chorus - Do You Hear What I Hear arranged by Harry Simeone; Good Friends, Give Ear arranged by Joseph Clokey; Angels We Have Heard on High arranged by Peter Stone
A-Cappella Choir - Fanfare for Christmas Day by Martin Shaw; No Golden Carriage, No Bright Toy by Gilbert Martin; Swing Choir - Carol of the Bells arranged by Peter Wilhousky; Fum, Fum, Fum, arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw; Go Tell it on the Mountain arranged by Henry Smith;

A-Cappella Choir - Jazz Gloria by Natalie Sleeth; Baby What You Goin' to Be by Natalie Sleeth; Tiny Little Baby Boy by Robert Thygeson; Hallelujah Chorus by George F. Handel.



BAND WARMS UP. John Olisar, band director at Antioch Community High School, leads the instrumentalists in rehearsal for the upcoming Christmas concert. (Photo by Todd Seisser)

GROVE SCHOOL PARTICIPATES IN TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT

Grove School, Lake Forest, Illinois, an educational treatment center for the exceptional child, will be participating in a traveling art exhibit promoted by the Instructional Materials Center, a section of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael J. Bakalis, Superintendent, and the Department of Special Education of Northern Illinois University. Four students from Grove School will be among the 120 students whose works were chosen to be shown in the Fourth Annual Exhibit of Art by the Handicapped. The exhibit will be shown at the Lakehurst Shopping Center, Waukegan, from December 17 to January 4, 1974.

Pat Wylie (Mrs. Donald Wylie, Lake Forest) has been the Art Director at Grove School for the past six years. Mrs. Wylie is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and is a recognized artist in the art community. Her works are represented in many private collections. She became interested in teaching art to the handicapped when Grove School moved to Ridge Farm in 1965. Since that time in addition to teaching she has returned to school to take several graduate courses in special education. If you were to visit Grove School, you would find the children's artistic works displayed throughout the school. Mrs. Wylie says, "It is true that we are often surprised that some of our most handicapped

children are able to produce work with a uniqueness and beauty that can only be called art because it is a genuine expression or extension of the child himself." She also states, "No child is excluded from the art at Grove School simply because it might appear that his handicap might prevent him from working. Each child has the opportunity to develop his creative potential in his own way. Some of the art is structured according to the child's needs but care is taken within a framework to allow him to express himself as he so chooses as long as he does not interfere with anyone else in the class."

Mrs. Wylie designed a calendar featuring a collection of the children's drawings, for 1974 that is presently on sale at the school, 40 East Old Mill Road, Lake Forest. It is a delightful collection of children's art.

GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Antioch Garden Club will hold their annual Christmas Party on Monday, December 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dolly Spiering on Route 45 and 173.

Mrs. Dorothy Leboldt will be co-hostess. Gifts will be exchanged.

FESTIVE FASHIONS FOR Christmas

Everything
For Your
Best Gal! !

Dresses	PantSuits	Coats
Blouses	Skirts	Slacks
Lingerie	Robes	Purses
Luggage	Jewelry	Stockings

★ Free Gift Wrapping

★ Use Our Lay-away
Or Charge Plan

★ Gift Certificate
For Any Amount

CHRISTMAS HOURS

DAILY 9-9

SAT. 9-5:30

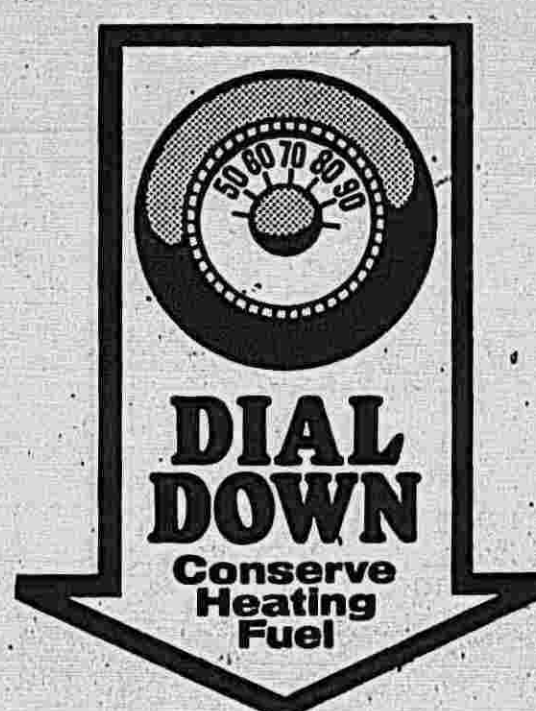
SUNDAY 10-4

In The Antioch Shopping Plaza

GIBBS AND JENSSEN
"CAROUSEL"

474 Orchard St.

395-2244



Women's Club Plans Party For Downey Veterans

Two big bowls of punch were served to members of the Antioch Woman's Club at their December 3rd Christmas Luncheon to put the ladies in a festive mood. Decorations reflected the holiday spirit and three gifts were placed at each setting.

Shirley Stanich gave the invocation and after a sumptuous lunch, Armand Rossi, a professional organist and teacher, gave a brief talk explaining the "Magic Chord" organ. He showed how to produce the sound of the violin, clarinet, trumpet and accordion with various songs.

Rossi offered to teach any volunteer to play this organ in about five minutes. Jean Rockow volunteered and after a few minutes of instruction was an instant star.

Barbara Madden led the assembly in singing Drummer Boy, Come All Ye Faithful and Angels on High, winding up with Silent Night which was sung in German.

Treasurer Ronnie Stromberg looked like "high finance" with her newly bought account book and case.

Members in attendance made a substantial contribution for the December 11th party for veterans at Downey Hospital. Donors of cookies for this event were requested to leave them at the library on the 8th and 10th where they will be picked up by the AWC.

Get well wishes were in order for Lillie Petty and Helen Nelson, two popular ladies who have been hospitalized.

The AWC will kick off the New Year on Monday, January 21st with a meeting in the Community Room at 1 p.m. John Dutra, a Broadway and Hollywood leading man for some twenty years will feature the program, reminiscing about the many stage and film stars he has known and experiences he has had.



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Social Service Chapter Night Program was called to order by Senior Regent June Ballenger.

The Guides then escorted Social Service Chairman Irene Brylinke to the altar where she introduced the members of her committee. After being escorted to the Senior Regents station and presenting checks for the W.O.T.M. Scholarship Fund and Good Citizenship Fund, she presented her program. In keeping with the Holiday theme, Anne Stickler gave a demonstration on making Christmas arrangements of styrofoam, artificial flowers, ornaments, and green foliage. She said the best thing to do is "Please yourself" in making these arrangements and all the co-workers enjoyed knowing "anyone can do it."

The Charter was drafted in loving memory of Co-worker Nina Bloom who passed away last month.

The Chapter then proceeded with the enrollment of regular candidates Christine Cantwell, sponsored by her sister-in-law, Anita Wisniewski, and Joyce

SO-CI'E-TY

n.: pl.-TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIETY) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another: companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.



Janet Strahan Weds Clement Haley

Janet Strahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Strahan, Antioch, carried her grandmother's lace-edged handkerchief for her wedding to Clement J. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Haley of Antioch. The handkerchief was carried by Janet's grandmother in her own wedding.

Father Eugene Keusal officiated at the ceremony in St. Peter's Church, Antioch. A reception followed at Fiddler's Green in Antioch.

Honor attendants for the

Grzonka, sponsored by her mother, Rose Marie Hadley.

For having attended three consecutive meetings, May Broniecki and Florence Wirth received their Chapter pins.

Chairman Elsie Toman gave her Hospitality Report, and Recorder Judy Page read the correspondence and new applications.

Share the Pot was won by Cheryl Wise and Nancy Ahlert was not present for the attendance drawing.

Chapter calendar: Dec. 12 - Officers Meeting at June Ballenger's; Dec. 13 - Chapter Christmas Party and Pot Luck at 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 15 - Legion Pot Luck 7 p.m.; Dec. 15 - Sing-a-long 9 p.m.; Dec. 16 - Childrens Christmas Party 2-4 p.m.; Dec. 20 - Chapter business meeting 8 p.m.; Dec. 31 - New Years Eve Party 9:30 p.m.

OAKLAND KINDERGARTEN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening, December 19th, at 7:00 p.m. the Kindergarten classes of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Dugenski and Mrs. Grover will present a Christmas program for their parents.

A bake sale will be held following the program.

couple were Kathleen Strahan of Balboa Island, California, and Daniel Haley of Antioch. Bridesmaids were Priscilla Smith, Mary Haley, Connie Ryan, Sandy Kegel, and Cheri Crawford. Michael Haley, James Haley, Joel Strahan, James Kegel, and William Cleary were groomsmen. Beth Haley niece of the groom, was flower girl and Gregory Haley, nephew of the groom, was the ring-bearer.

The former Miss Strahan wore a gown and veil made by her mother. Made of shimmering Quiana jersey, the gown had a high draped turtleneck and long fitted sleeves. Her long veil was held by a lace and pearl headpiece.

After a honeymoon to Mexico and California, the couple now reside at Lake Catherine in Antioch. The bridegroom is employed by H.B.C., Inc. and Mrs. Haley plans a career in fashion merchandising.

ROCKOW-SCHMOEDEL ENGAGEMENT

Dennis Rockow and Sue Schmoedel have set June 8, 1974 as their wedding date.

Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmoedel of Platteville, Wisconsin is a senior at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Dennis is a 1973 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Platteville and holds membership in the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is presently employed by Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rockow of Antioch.



Social Notes

(By Del Jahneke)

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 of Antioch

At the December 5th meeting of the Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82, held at the Antioch American Legion Home, Mrs. Charles Ferris, Noble Grand, conducted the meeting. Election of officers was held, with Mrs. Wayne Jones elected as Noble Grand for the ensuing year; with Mrs. Charles Wysoglad as Vice Grand; Mrs. Floyd Horton, Secretary; Mrs. Harold Ellis, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Walter Buchert as Treasurer. Mrs. Clarence Larson is the newly elected District Treasurer of the District Three Association.

Mrs. Ralph Fields had hand crocheted a beautiful shawl and a lovely dresser scarf. The shawl was awarded to Robert La Vernway. Mrs. Buchert's son, and the dresser scarf went to Mrs. Mildred Wozniack. A basket of fruit was given to Mrs. Buchert, from the lodge members, who had recently

undergone eye surgery.

On December 19th, the Lakeside Rebekah Lodge will hold their Christmas Party pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Antioch American Legion Home, for members and their families. There will be a \$1.00 to \$2.00 Christmas gift exchange.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Bernard De Vries family, in the death of Bernie's father, Samuel De Vries of Sparta, Wisconsin. Survivors include his wife, four sons and grandchildren.

The Junior girl scouts of Troop No. 134 enjoyed "breakfast with Santa" and pony cart rides at Honey Bear Farm in Wisconsin on Saturday, December 8th. Afterwards the 21 girls scouts and the mothers present wandered through the many shops. The ladies responsible for bringing the girls were their leader, Mrs. Thomas Griggs; co-leader, Mrs. Joan Goombs and Mrs. R. Kelly.

Shirley Bunker Attends Realtors Institute

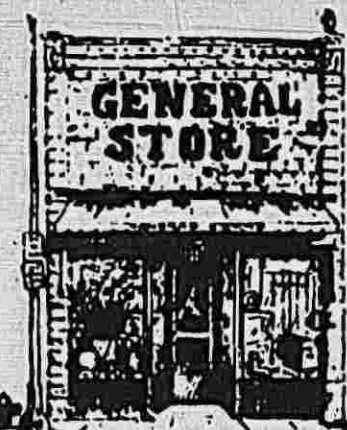
Shirley Bunker, a resident of Antioch, was one of 850 real estate people who attended the Realtors Institute of Illinois, sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors, held in Peoria the week of November 26th. The Realtors Institute of Illinois is a three stage study course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the Real Estate Industry. Those who success-

fully complete all three courses will receive the designation "G.R.I." (Graduate Realtors Institute).

Courses taught during the session are: Real Estate Finance, Appraising, Real Estate Principles, Marketing, Construction, Law, Advertising, Trading, Taxes, Income and Investment Property Analysis, Land Planning and Development, Trade Associations, Ethics and Condominiums.

Beautiful Christmas Gifts From Lake County's Finest Gift Shop

Exquisite Crystal
By Lalique & Orrefors
Fine Pewter & Brass
Gourmet Cookware
Collector Plates
Unusual Woodenware

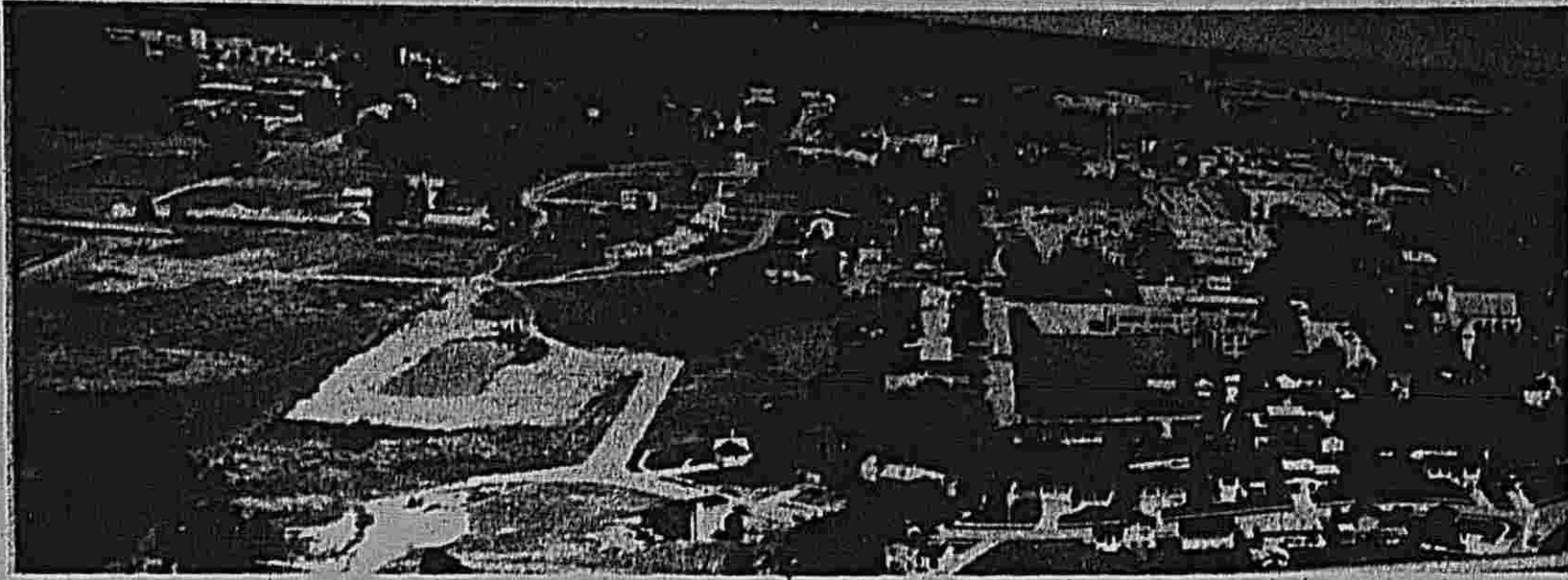


Lovely Porcelain
Figures By Lladro
Original Bronze &
Copper Sculptures
Fine Clocks
Fleurs des Siecles
By Gorham
Swiss Music Boxes

891 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH

General Store

Gift Wrapping and Mailing Service Available



LIBRARY MURAL. This new mural dominates one wall at the Antioch Township Library. Planned to show the library's present home, upper left, and the central business district, right, the 4-foot-by-12-foot enlargement was made from a single 35 mm slide taken from the air by photographer Joe Rush. (Staff Photo)

LAKES REGION HOMEMAKERS PLAN XMAS PARTY

The Lakes Region Homemakers held their November meeting at Mrs. Sue Vandermer's house. Her co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Margie Poulus and Mrs. Mary Wells. She served a cranberry

cake with a lemon sauce.

President Barbra Miller informed the ladies about the financial and educational success of the Annual homemakers hobby show. An announcement was made about

the groups Christmas party which will be held Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at Paty's Lounge. The members were asked to bring a \$2.00 grab bag gift. Mrs. Laurie Fowles led a discussion on "consumer communication."

During the month of December, Mrs. B. Miller and Mrs. Marian Rhody have been attending lessons on terrariums. These two members are anxious to bring back information to other members and hope to conduct a workshop in the future months.

L.A.W. HOLDS PAPER DRIVE

The L.A.W. Organization (Land, Air and Water) is holding a paper drive December 16 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the State Bank Parking lot.

Papers are to be brought in either paperbags or tied together with twine. We except magazines, catalogs, or any paper. These do not have to be tied or bagged separately.

Please help fight pollution.

CARNEY CELEBRATES 35th ANNIVERSARY

Edward G. Carney, 335 Heather, Grayslake, Ill., recently celebrated his 35th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company. Almost his entire career has been spent in sales work. He is currently employed in district sales at the company's offices in Waukegan.

Married 40 years, Carney and his wife, Virginia, have two sons, William and Neal, and two daughters, Barbara who is the wife of Robert T. Wozniak, and Paul who is Mrs. John K. Larson. A member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Holy Name Society of St. Gilbert's Catholic Church, Carney enjoys bowling, golf and flower and yard work.

PLEDGE RITUAL HELD FOR NEW BETA SIGMA PHI MEMBERS

Pi Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Pledge Ritual and Ritual of Jewels for its new members on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973 in the home of Mrs. Leo Olsen, 512 Northgate Road, Lindenhurst, Ill. Pledges were: Bivian Marr, Susan Bissing, and Patricia Kubisiak. Ritual of Jewels member was: Sally Burnett.

The chapter will hold a Christmas Party for its

members and their husbands on Friday, Dec. 7, 1973 in the home of Mrs. Robert Byrnes, 381 Northgate, Lindenhurst, Ill.

Pi Delta's Annual Members' Childrens Christmas Party will be held 3:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21, 1973 in the home of Mrs. Richard Zoephel, 809 Rustic Drive, Lake Villa, Ill. A children's film will be shown, games will be played, and cookies and beverages served.

American Legion Auxiliary

"An easy way to bring happiness and badly needed money to a handicapped veteran's home is to buy some of their beautifully handcrafted articles that the American Legion Auxiliary sells for these disabled veteran men and women" suggest Mrs. Harry Arhelger, Round Lake, district veterans' craft chairman of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary. "Not only will you add to their yuletide cheerfulness, but you will be very satisfied with their fine assortment and wide variety of plastic and ceramic articles and jewelry, basketry, knitted and crocheted baby bonnets, booties, sweaters and caps in all sizes and colors, paintings, hand-tooled leathercraft, etc. Especially popular are the rugs woven by blind veterans. Materials used for the rugs are prepared by Auxiliary Units." Mrs. Arhelger continues: "All these articles are available to the general public throughout the year, but they are especially stressed at Christmastime."

Rehabilitation and child welfare were programs written in the original charters at the time the American Legion and its' Auxiliary were organized. Stemming from these original concepts, the women of the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary conceived the idea of establishing a veterans' craft exchange where disabled veterans and their dependents might dispose of their handicraft. This became a reality on December 15, 1937 when the shop was opened with 90 exhibitors. Today, there are over 300 honorable discharged, disabled men and women and their families from 36 states who market their handmade

products through this medium.

The veterans' craft exchange is incorporated not for profit and is sponsored entirely by the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary. Units from all over the state contribute to the maintenance of this exchange, and unit members sell these items for these handicapped veterans, with every cent of profit going to these veterans. Last year, over \$100,000.00 was earned by the exhibitors. It is the only shop of its kind in the nation, and is located at 30 West Washington Street, in the heart of Chicago's loop, and is operated by volunteer Auxiliary members.

Tenth District is honored to have one of its members made a state committee member for three years of the veterans craft program - Mrs. John Chudzik of Lake Zurich.

Mrs. John L. Horan, Antioch Unit President, is in charge of veterans craft articles. Anyone interested in purchasing any of their items should contact her.

MR. ARNOLD'S COIFFURES

THE LATEST IN HAIR STYLES

Featuring the new
Helene Curtis UniPerm
precision perming system



STAFF

By Appointment
Tues. - Wed. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Closed Monday

MR. ARNOLD
Pat Keller & Linda
PHONE 395-5123

IN THE SAVINGS & LOAN PLAZA



LIBRARY SHOWS ITS HISTORY. One of the new displays at the Antioch Township Library traces the history of that institution from its first location, in 1921, at 934 Main Street, to the present building. The watercolors of the first six libraries are the work of the late Jacqueline Horton. Head Librarian Betty Lu Williams admires the display, which was designed for the library by Joe Rush of the B-J Rush Studios. (Staff photo)



CARIOCA \$345.00
(Diamonds & Ruby)
WED. RING \$62.50 HANS \$79.50



This can be the Christmas she'll remember... always

Give her the gift of timeless love, a brilliant diamond ring from Keepsake. You can trust Keepsake diamonds—they're guaranteed, permanently registered, and protected against loss. You can pay more, but you can buy no finer diamond ring than a Keepsake.



SORITA \$175.00 to \$900.00



ELLIOT \$275.00
WED. RING \$100.00

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Above are only a few of HAHN'S many new and sparkling diamond sets. Let us show you a HAHN diamond ring that says love --- with stunning beauty and the fiery brilliance of a HAHN quality center diamond.

Welcome

Convenient terms may be arranged.

Lake County's Leading Jeweler

Hahn Jewelers

913 Main Street Antioch

395-0026

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday, Dec. 16,
and 23 - 10 to 4



Barb Corbin

ABC'S OF TRAVEL

YOUTH FARES & RATES

These individual fares may be offered one-way or round trip. Rates are a percentage of the regular economy fare. All youth passengers must offer proof of age. Most youth fares do not include full reservation rights; some offer only stand-by transportation. International travel permit reservations, but only during a limited period (often a week) immediately prior to departures. This reduced rate is for youths aged 12 through 21 who carry identification cards issued by the airlines. These cards can be obtained from your travel agent for \$3.00 along with legal proof of age.

Your ticket can be purchased

in advance which will eliminate waiting in long lines at the airport. Once at the airport have it time stamped by the air lines and the earliest time stamp is the first one to be put on the stand-by flight.

Also parents may purchase the ticket through the agency by means of an MCO (Miscellaneous Charge Order). This document requests the issue of a ticket to the person named in the order. (Prepaid ticket) this notification (usually by teletype) from the carrier in one city requesting a carrier in another city to issue prepaid transportation to a specific individual. This way you don't have to worry about sending money through the mail and for emergency trips it is great. The entire procedure, depending on the locations will take from two hours on up.

Besides the airline discounts, you receive special rates staying at student types of places (state colleges, universities and student centers). Some areas you can fly your bike along free. In Britain even youths 17 to 21 can rent a Hertz Car with unlimited mileage at student type of prices.

Before you make up your mind on the next trip, check with your travel agent for all the special fares and rates. He can save you enough to stay another week.

Barb Corbin

HOMETOWN NEWS

MICHAEL L. CLARK

Navy Fireman Michael L. Clark, son of Mrs. Ida L. Clark of Route 3, Maple Ave., Antioch, Ill., returned to his homeport here on board the attack aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy after a seven month deployment. During the cruise he participated in training exercises from the Mediterranean to the Arctic Circle. Port visits included a stop in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A 1970 graduate of Antioch High School, he joined the Navy in February 1972.

KIM SHKAPICH

ENROLLED IN KNOX COLLEGE MINI-TERM

Miss Kimberly A. Shkapich is one of 118 Knox College students enrolled this winter in the school's second annual mini-term.

In the mini-term, which began Nov. 26 and will end Dec. 19, students take a single course for three and one-half weeks. The mini-term takes place during Knox's lengthy Christmas vacation of about six weeks.

Miss Shkapich is currently a freshman at Knox. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joseph Shkapich of R.R. 1, Antioch.

ROBERT A. BECVAR

Airman Robert A. Becvar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Becvar of 220 Seventh Ave., Antioch, Ill., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organiza-

tion and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications-electronics systems.

Airman Becvar is a 1972 graduate of Antioch High School.

ROGER L. SCHEIDLER

Specialist five Roger L. Scheidler, son of Mrs. Florence Cloos, Route 2, Lake Villa, Ill., participated in the U.S. Readiness Commands exercise Brave Shield VI in western Texas and southern New Mexico.

The three-week training exercise, involving Army, Air Force, Army Reserve and Army and Air National Guard troops, included ground maneuvers at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and a mock air war concentrated over White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Joint training of U.S.-Based

combat ready Army and Air conventional forces is a major part of the mission assigned to the readiness command at Mac Drill Air Force Base, Fla. through exercises such as Brave Shield VI. The command insures that its general purpose combat forces are ready when and if needed to reinforce other U.S. United Commands.

Spec. Scheidler is a helicopter Technical Inspector with headquarters troop, 1st squadron of the 1st cavalry division's 9th cavalry at Ft. Hood, Tex.

His wife, Robin, lives in Kempner, Tex.

JOSEPH GREEN TO RECEIVE EAGLE AWARD

Joseph Green son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Antioch appeared with his parents before a specially convened Eagle Board of Review recently. The board composed of Jay Dziki, President of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Joseph Pechulis of Diamond Chemical was chaired by Bruce MacDermott of Lindenhurst.

Joe started in scouting in 1967 with a Chicago troop. He transferred as first class scout to Troop 92 of Antioch in May 1971. While with Troop 92 he became Star Scout 12-71 and Life Scout in 11-72. He held offices of Den Chief, Asst. Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Instructor and Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster. He is an active



member of the Sequoia Chapter of Lodge 40 of the Order of the Arrow and holds the Brotherhood Honor.

He has earned the following merit badges: camping, citizenship in the community, citizen-

ship in the nation, conversation of natural resources, cooking, first aid, life saving, nature, personal fitness, sports, safety, swimming, rowing, coin collecting, reading, electricity, fishing, home repairs, pioneering, citizenship in the home, canoeing and motor boating.

His Eagle project consisted of making a map of Camp Sol R. Crown from aerial surveys, legal plats and personal measurements. This map used by the district camporee this past summer, will be a valuable aid to camp administration.

Joseph's parents are active in Troop 92 committee work.

He will receive his Eagle Badge at a special court of honor on December 16.

LAKES REGION HISTORICAL SOCIETY SPONSORS DESIGN CONTEST

The Lakes Region Historical Society is sponsoring a contest for the design of a membership card for the newly formed organization. Many of Mrs. Cramer's art students are hard at work on their entries. The contest is open to all high school students. Prizes will be awarded.

The Society is planning a program for its January meeting. Dr. Kopriva is preparing a slide presentation which will feature the pictures he took at the Civil War Centennial Celebration, an event which is remembered with pleasure by most area residents.

The society has been presented with an interesting piece of memorabilia by Mr. Robert Wilton, Sr. It is an original voting list of the Village of Antioch and is dated 1850. It

has been hung in the Library meeting room which is serving as temporary headquarters for the Society.

The Historical Society again

extends an invitation to all residents of the area to attend the next meeting. It will be held at the Library at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 17.

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(Week of Dec. 14-20)

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Relax a bit before the holiday festivities start or you may over-exert yourself. A younger person may call on you for help. Social gatherings become important later in week, so watch grooming and apparel. Best days: Friday, Monday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): A favorable period for financial advancement, pursuing long-range plans. A new associate could be helpful in career matters. A visit to an elderly relative or friend can give you both a holiday lift! Best days: Sunday, Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Be careful if traveling, particularly toward mid-week. Change in family plans can be beneficial, but it may require some tact to avoid disharmony. Not an auspicious time for romantic matters. Best days: Wednesday, Thursday.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Contact with loved ones, visitors can help resolve family problems. Finish up your holiday gift buying and plans. A constructive time for decorating home, planning holiday entertainment. Best day: Monday.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stick to routine and avoid over-commitments of time or energy. You can achieve best results by careful scheduling. Be especially careful while traveling. Social or family affairs can be rewarding over weekends. Best days: Monday, Wednesday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A generally favorable period, with the spotlight on financial improvement. Moon in your sign is a time for concentrating on business affairs, working toward the career goals you've held for a long time. A superior can offer helpful advice. Best days: Friday, Tuesday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An old friendship can broaden social life. Take advantage of all invitations during this pre-holiday period. You can make an impression by allowing your natural personality to sparkle. News from a distance can be cheering. Best days: Monday, Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): New horizons can beckon, but it might be wisest to attend to home duties over weekend. Relatives may require special attention and understanding. For the unmarried, a favorable time for romantic interests. Best days: Friday, Monday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Be practical in handling financial matters, scheduling holiday activities. A little less hectic pace can enhance your enjoyment of this period. Visitors bring a cheerful spirit to family gatherings. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Relax over weekend. Business, social demands occupy much of your thoughts and time during coming week. Family members can be surprisingly cooperative in helping you achieve your personal plans. Best days: Monday, Wednesday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Romance and domestic affairs favored throughout this period. Be sure to include a close friend in your social plans. Community activities, social events can provide an opportunity for you to display leadership, creative abilities. Best days: Saturday, Sunday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sure to keep a commitment to a friend or young relative. You're in a creative mood and can impress others with decorating, artistic skills. Romance favored. Best days: Tuesday, Wednesday.



RICHARD MILLS NAMED VETERANS COORDINATOR AT CLC

Richard Mills has been named veterans coordinator at the College of Lake County.

Mills, a Navy veteran, owns Mills Wonder Wash of Gurnee. He is also scheduled to receive a degree in mid-management from CLC next spring.

His duties at the college include direct counseling of student-veterans, coordinating job placement for vets, and visiting other colleges and organizations to develop present programs, and introduce new concepts.

"I have been in business, and I like working with people," Mills said. "I can't think of a better way to help people than to coordinate the vet's program at CLC, since I am a veteran myself."

He intends to contact non-student veterans throughout the area. "I want to encourage them to take advantage of the many veterans' programs as well as the college itself," he said.

Mills urges Lake County veterans to contact him at the college, at 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake, or call 223-6601.

Mills lives in Waukegan with his wife Loretta and their two children.

Deadline Near for Entry in the Student Achievement Recognition Program

January 28 is the deadline for entry applications for the 1973-74 Student Achievement Recognition Program, Dr. Randolph W. Webster, Jr., SARP campus coordinator at the College of Lake County, announced today.

Webster said applications may be submitted by students, or faculty or administration sponsors to the Dean of Student Services office. Applications are available from the same office.

The student program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois junior college system by giving local, regional, and statewide recognition to deserving students and their colleges. Continental Bank of Chicago is sponsoring and administering the program for the fifth successive year and is providing more than \$14,000 in award money.

To be eligible for the competition, students must be in good academic standing and enrolled in a junior college with nine semester hours completed by Jan. 28, Webster said.

College of Lake County students are competing for two \$100 cash awards in the campus competition and the opportunity to advance to one

of six district competitions in March with winners from the other 46 Illinois junior colleges, when one man and one woman will be selected from each of the 6 districts and will be awarded \$250 each. One man and one woman from among the 12 district winners will be selected in April 1 as SARP state winners and will each receive \$1,000 in cash.

"This is not a scholarship program," Roger E. Anderson, Continental Bank's chairman of the board, said. Rather, it is designed to recognize students who have made noteworthy achievement toward their career goals and have demonstrated leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities, he said.

CLC OFFERS PRE-SCHOOL CHILD CENTER

Three-and-four year olds attending the College of Lake County? No, they are not "whiz kids," but simply children romping at CLC's

pre-school child center while their parents attend classes at the college.

The center, located at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake, has been operated as a pilot program during the fall semester. Noting its success, the Board of Trustees of Junior College District 532 voted recently to continue the program for the 1974 spring semester.

According to Kelly Grant, chairperson of the CLC student senate child care committee which set up the center, now is the time for student-parents to contact the college. "All 1974 spring semester enrollees interested in the pre-school child center should call the CLC activities office at 223-6601 and request an application," she said.

The center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two sessions, 8 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 11:45 a.m. There is a charge of 50 cents a session per child per day.

Sequoit Happenings



Bite from Barb

By: Barb Olson

by: Barb Olson

Only 13 more days till Christmas! That means there are only 7 more school days at ACHS, then Christmas vacation. Vacation time is going to

be extended this year due to the energy crisis. School will be dismissed at the end of the day Friday, December 21, and will reopen Monday morning, January 7. Vacation time may mean a reprieve from school, but after the holidays, there are only two more weeks left in the first semester. So semester tests are almost here. Use some of your spare time to start studying so you won't have to prepare for them as much the day before you take them.

Last week A club met to select five senior girls to compete for "Sequoia Queen". The girls are judged by a celebrity, and the results will be known in the spring. Congratulations to the five candidates: Karene Hart, Laura Kessler, Kathy Mahoney, Mary Palaske, and Lynne Sterbenz.

The ACHS concert band will perform its first concert Sunday, December 16, under the conducting of Mr. Olisar. The band will be joined by the choir for its final number. The choir will also perform Sunday night without the band. The concert will be held in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Messiah was performed at Antioch High last Sunday, December 9. Church choirs from nearby communities joined in to sing under the direction of Mr. Ken Smouse. Accompanying the choir were violins from Lake Forest, segments of the High School Concert Band, and four soloists.

EDISON NUCLEAR GENERATION EASES SHORTAGE

Helping to ease the energy crisis in Chicago and northern Illinois is the increasing amount of electricity generated by Commonwealth Edison Company's nuclear power plants.

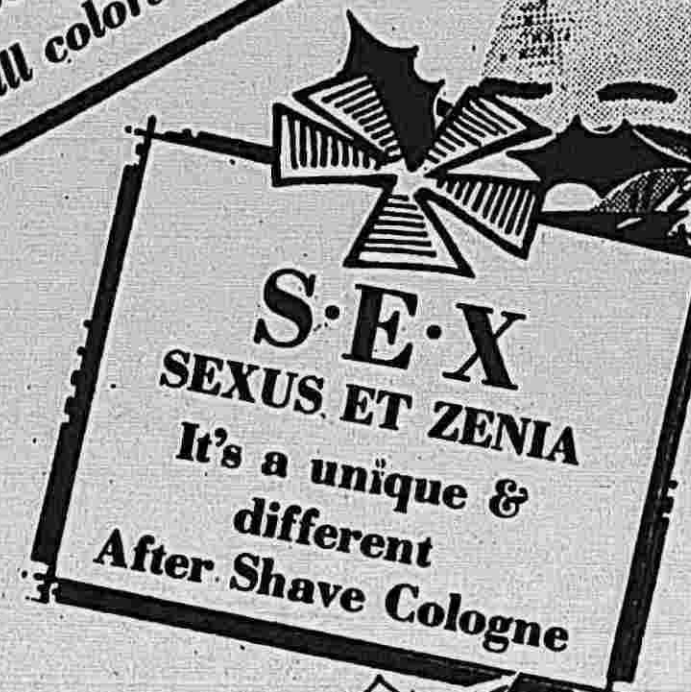
While nuclear power presently accounts for less than five percent of the nation's electric generating capability, Edison's six nuclear units so far this year have delivered 28 percent of the company's kilowatt-hour production, according to Thomas G. Ayers, Edison chairman and president.

Mr. Ayers said Edison's nuclear power generation in the first 10 months of this year totalled just under 14 billion kilowatt-hours, surpassing the 12.1 billion kilowatt-hours generated by the company's nuclear units in the full year of 1972.

Replacing the 14 billion kilowatt-hours derived from uranium fuel would have required about one billion gallons of oil or approximately seven million tons of coal, Mr. Ayers indicated.

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HONG KONG - "PEARL OF THE ORIENT"

Continued from Page 5

building. They also put out their own literary magazine, "The Star."

Presently there are 116 patients although there is enough room for 540. There are 60 and 70 staff members. The age of the patients vary from 11 to 87. Education is provided for all children and other older patients with interest. Surprisingly, other than 1 Filipino in the past, all patients are all Chinese. Except for our guide (who was British) the same applies to staff members.

After exploring the island and observing patients homes, workshops, and general life-style, questions were asked. I noticed a distinct segregation between the patients and the

staff members. The majority of the lepers have had no education and do not understand their disease. They feel they are being punished for something they (or someone in their family) has done wrong. The staff members, on the whole, seem to be afraid of them and do not want to associate with them any more than their line of duty requires.

Leprosy is not disgraceful. It CAN be treated most effectively especially when caught in it's early stages. Ancient and erroneous fears about the disease should be eliminated. Education and understanding is the first step to a successful treatment of leprosy.



HONG KONG. Harbor and floating restaurants at Aberdeen, Hong Kong.

WILMOT MOUNTAIN OPENS

The new snow-making machines at Wilmot Mountain, one-half mile south of the village of Wilmot, Wisconsin began operating December 1.

In addition to the machines, which double the size of the snow-making capacity, there is an expanded parking lot, two-thirds larger than before, with the old unpaved parking area now paved.

The slopes, which have runs for beginning to expert skiers, are served by six chair lifts, one a triple, plus T-bar lifts and rope tows.

There is also a ski shop and ski school, which is headed by Helmut Teischner, where individual and group lessons are available.

New this year is an addition to the Iron Kettle. Skiers and spectators may dine not only at the Iron Kettle but also at the pizzeria, dining room or cafeteria.

HAVE A SAFE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Time brings unusual hazards into the home reminds the Lake County Safety Commission. An eight foot pine, for instance, can engulf in flames in a matter of seconds, turning your home into a charred ruin. There are precautions you can take to prevent this occurrence.

Look for a fresh tree, test it by striking the butt on the ground to see if many needles fall off. Once you bring the tree home, place it outdoors in a bucket of water until time to set it up. Cut off about one inch of the trunk diagonally so that water will absorb more readily. Put the tree up as far as possible from any source of heat, such as a fireplace or radiator, which might dry it out faster or even ignite it. Check the tree lights (Underwriter's Laboratories, labeled when new) to be sure there are

no loose sockets or broken wires, then connect them to an easy-to-reach outlet so they can be readily unplugged whenever the room is unoccupied for any length of time. Then follow these rules:

1. Only fire-resistant ornaments.
2. No metal foil icicles dangling into light sockets.
3. Candles in noncombustible holders away from traffic-ways.
4. No natural evergreen boughs on the fireplace mantel or around candles.
5. No leftover evergreens tossed into the fireplace for burning (nor gift wrappings later).

Artificial trees can be dangerous too. Make sure the plastic tree you buy is labeled fire-resistant, and lights should never be strung on a metal (use an off-tree spotlight instead to avoid shock.)

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Vera C. Miehle; Edna L. Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longly; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West; Sisters of Mercy (Sister Mary Alice); Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Hansen; Martins Hi-Way Furniture; Mr. and Mrs. Al Sodman; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Hoffman; and Mrs. Ann Reed.

Stephen McNichols; Carrie Lawrence; Martha Juhl; Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Mitchell, Jr.; Patricia Benjamin; Karen Asher; Mr. and Mrs. Lars Steffenburg; Mr. Arnold Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jerde; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdick; Mr. Ludwig Gruenier; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reich, Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nowak, Jr.

B-9 STUD90S

141 Cheri Lane

Antioch

395-5554

Time to remember with portraits

Obituaries

MR. WARREN J. WINN-64 years old of Wilmet, Wis. was found Saturday, Dec. 8th at his home in his automobile. He was born Feb. 5, 1909 in Waukegan, Ill. the son of Arthur and Etta Winn. He had lived most of his life in the Salem and Wilmet area. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War 2. He was a member of the Waukegan Local of the Teamsters Union. He had last worked for Lyman Construction Company of Palatine as a truck driver. He married Marian L. Wickman on March 1, 1937 in Dubuque, Iowa and she preceded him in death on July 19, 1968.

Survivors are 1 son Edwin J. Winn; 3 daughters, Mrs. Elsa (James) Murrie, Mrs. Maureen (Lawrence) Koesterer, Miss Marcia J. Winn; 1 brother Lorenzo Winn; 2 sisters, Mrs. Laura (Henry) Nulk, Mrs. Florence (Joseph) Wagner and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Ray Kotwicki of the Salem United Methodist Church will officiate with interment in Liberty Cemetery north of Antioch.

MRS. OPAL E. STORY-57 years old of 609 Drom Court, Antioch, Ill. passed away on Saturday, Dec. 8th in Hilltop Sanatorium at Lake Bluff, Ill. She was born Nov. 5, 1916 in Antioch the daughter of the late Albert and Carrie Norman. She had lived in Antioch all of her life. She is a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Antioch. She had worked for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as a telephone operator for several years, and for the past 10 years as a machine operator at Froste Sno Company in Antioch. She married Ellis Story on Oct. 3, 1942 in Missouri. She was preceded in death by 2 sisters Mrs. Myrtle Barnstable and Mrs. Hazel Thornton.

Survivors are her husband Ellis Story; 1 son Jon Story; 1 step son Robert E. Story; 1 step daughter Mrs. Delores (William) Kaufmann; 3 sisters Mrs. Helen (Charles) Halling, Mrs. Virginia (Raymond) Gruidl and Mrs. Mabel (Neal) Carney.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Cremation followed the service. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the Antioch Rescue Squad.



By: Raymond Minor, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinarian
Services-Norden Laboratories

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Picking the right Christmas toys for your pet is often done with the same care as selecting the right gift for a close friend or relative.

An amazing array of attractive toys and gifts is available for pets. There are toys that roll, bounce, squeek, and even talk.

When purchasing a Christmas toy, however, you should be aware of some problems they may present.

Covered squeeking toys are great favorites and safe enough, until they are torn apart and the metal squeaker is uncovered. If this should happen, your pet stands a chance of injuring itself.

Although they are attractive, cotton-stuffed animals can be stripped of the covering by energetic pets. The cotton stuffing may be chewed and swallowed, causing dangerous internal problems.

Avoid painted toys; they may prove to be poisonous if your pet chips and swallows the paint. Also, avoid soft rubber balls that can be torn to pieces and toys with strings and threads that may unravel.

Mechanical toys have the same disadvantage for pets as they do for small children -- you must keep winding them all the time.

It is a good practice, if you do purchase a toy for your pet, to stay with him until you are certain that he cannot rip it apart or chew it up in pieces.

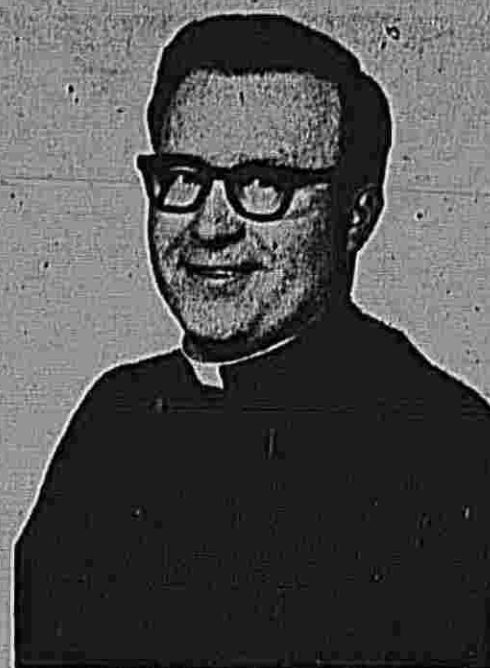
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Spools rate high on the list of enjoyable playthings. But, they must be large enough so they cannot be swallowed. Spools used for basting thread are excellent for this purpose.

Empty cardboard boxes are perfect gifts your pet can crawl in and out of and rustle about on the floor.

Bones make good toys, provided they are hard enough not to splinter.

Hanging balls of tinfoil can keep your pet busily occupied



"Hindsight's Better Than Foresight"

By Father Keusal

Life in Antioch will become more extending and open in the next few weeks as it will throughout the world. The Spirit of Christmas in its own mystical way is able to do this. We will be able once again to see for a short time, unfortunately, what life could be like

during the exciting holiday season.

Before you purchase a toy or make one, closely observe your pet's activity and see how he handles playthings. The potential hazard of toys depends upon your pet's temperament and whether his playing environment is safe.

Ask yourself this question: "Can this toy be torn apart and swallowed?" If you can't answer the question, or are in doubt, consult your veterinarian.

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5:00 a.m.-WLS
6:45 a.m.-WEMP-Wis.
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-a.m.
(Feb. thru Nov.)
9:30 a.m.-WAIT
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-f.m.

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A LIGHT FROM YOUR HEART

There will be few holiday lights this Christmas, because of the energy crisis. Compared to other aspects of the problem, the dimming is minor. But there is another kind of light whose cut-back would mean tragedy for millions -- the light of our concern for the needy, both here and in the world community.

In 34 countries struggling to become self-sufficient, that light shines upon the hungry, sick and poor through CARE, in the form of aid and development programs that bring them the health, the means and know-how to build a better life for themselves.

All of this begins with food, the source of human energy. The holiday-season CARE Food Crusade appeal asks us

to help feed 26 million people, mostly children, during the coming year. In Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, nearly 20 million boys and girls will be served daily at preschool and nutrition centers, schools and other sites, to give them the chance to grow into vigorous, self-supporting adults. Other recipients include 6 million refugees and disaster victims in dire need of emergency food assistance.

To complete this plan requires \$7,300,000. The rest of the costs are covered by host government contributions and U.S. donations of farm foods, so that our dollars are multiplied. For example: \$5 can give 3,000 youngsters a cup of nutritious beverage; \$10 serves a midday meal to 900 children; \$25 helps feed 25 children for 3 months. The light you kindle from your heart will glow across the world long after the holidays. You can mail your contribution check to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In the Bible in Psalms 121 we read: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil." God's protection will be brought out at Churches of Christ, Scientist, this Sunday, in the Lesson-Sermon on God the Preserver of Man.

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois, begin at 11 a.m. The public is always invited, and care for children is provided.

Barr Funeral Home
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all year long.

From reviews there are two T.V. programs next week concerned very much about life. As far as I can ascertain they ought to be educational as well as humanly moving. The first is "The Glass Menagerie" which is on Sunday evening, December 16 - A.B.C. Each of us is an artist producing and directing the story of our life day after day. The theme of the T.V. program is that every artist has a basic premise directing his life and that premise can provide the impulse to everything he does.

The second program I would suggest is on Tuesday, December 18 - C.B.S. in the evening. "I heard the Owl Call My Name". The program treats the meaning of human community and the wonders of death and life.

"I Heard the Owl Call My Name" concerns a young Anglican priest who is sent to work with the Indians in a Canadian village. Although the priest doesn't know why he was sent to this Indian village, his bishop tells him later that he thought this was the place he could come closest to life. The priest learns to listen to the Indians and is able to give them a sense of the opportunities in the world and the Indians give him a way of facing his imminent death.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Thursday Evening Service 7:15

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Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

ST. PETER'S ROMAN CATH. CHURCH

Rev. Francis L. Johnson
557 Lake St.
395-0274

Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, 12.

ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stephen Williams, Minister
848 Main St.
395-1259

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rte. 173 and Harden
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Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

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Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.

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Recent donors to the Antioch Rescue Squad are:

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Betty Hartkopp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolner, Eivira Peterson, Irma Hasteller, Robert Nemeues, George Thornhill, Gus Golonopoulos, John Kronenberg, Paul Schoen all in Memory of Peter Kloepper; John W. Drott in Memory of Walker Curries, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nader in Memory of Ollie Tweed, Channel Lake Bluffs Assn. in Memory of Violet Nicklas, Evelyn Lowe and Shirley Crowell in Memory of Ralph Tutein.

Grace Colette, Arthur H. Davis, Jerry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yates, Leif A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberg, Olive Burke, Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, Joseph Chmel, Paper Boys, Mrs. Vivian Merriman, and Laura, and Estelle Sindeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Volting in Memory of Ralph Tutein and Lenora Leider, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bucher in Memory of Nicoletta Santucci, Friends of Samuel A. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Effinger in Memory of Agnes Horan, Lillian Hand in Memory of Ollie Tweed, Edith and Vincent Mason, Andrew Arrigo, George Moeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberman, Cecil Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morin, Mamie Stewart, Margaret Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Horan,

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Horan all in Memory of Agnes Horan, and Pinocchio Club in Memory of Ollie Tweed.

Olga Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silianoff in Memory of Larry Schafer, Ted's State Line Service, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bednar, Mr. and Mrs. John Eder, Jr., North Shore Imp. Assn. in Memory of Bessie Smith, 885 Club Inc., Mrs. Byron Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark, Alfred C. Howe in Memory of Nelson Gonyo and Augusta Clinic, P. Dela Vega, M.D.

June Trayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest January, Jr., Rudolph Sevic, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Learmont, John Schroeder, Russell Drantz, Louise R. Vos, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graef, Hermah R. Edlmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weller, and Paul Suhadolnik.

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Mrs. Hazel Rhymer in Memory of Olive Tweed, Mrs. Clarence Shultis in Memory of William Musch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn in Memory of Samuel Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. William Both, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radke in Memory of Dorothy Sanhamel, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Olson, Harry Welland, Henry C. Zimmermann, Eva Wieber, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaston in Memory of Mrs. Leider, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lange.

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Wirth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wysoglad in Memory of Pam St. Cyr's; Harry and Evelyn Delinger; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thayer.

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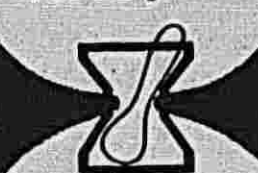
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(Feb. thru Nov.)
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7:00 a.m.-WJJD-f.m.

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TRUTH
THAT HEALS

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when average
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In 34 countries struggling to become self-sufficient, that light shines upon the hungry, sick and poor through CARE, in the form of aid and development programs that bring them the health, the means and know-how to build a better life for themselves.

All of this begins with food, the source of human energy. The holiday-season CARE Food Crusade appeal asks us

to help feed 26 million people, mostly children, during the coming year. In Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, nearly 20 million boys and girls will be served daily at preschool and nutrition centers, schools and other sites, to give them the chance to grow into vigorous, self-supporting adults. Other recipients include 6 million refugees and disaster victims in dire need of emergency food assistance.

To complete this plan requires \$7,300,000. The rest of the costs are covered by host government contributions and U.S. donations of farm foods, so that our dollars are multiplied. For example: \$5 can give 3,000 youngsters a cup of nutritious beverage; \$10 serves a midday meal to 900 children; \$25 helps feed 25 children for 3 months. The light you kindle from your heart will glow across the world long after the holidays. You can mail your contribution check to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In the Bible in Psalms 121 we read: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil." God's protection will be brought out at Churches of Christ, Scientist, this Sunday, in the Lesson-Sermon on God the Preserver of Man.

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois, begin at 11 a.m. The public is always invited, and care for children is provided.

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor
Hillside and Rte 59
395-3359

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector
983 Main Street
395-0652

Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor
Tiffany Road and Highway Dr.
395-4117

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert E. Caldwell
356-5237
Assisting Minister
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Kent Schroeder, Pastor
1275 S. Main St.
395-1660

Sunday Service 8, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

ST. PETER'S ROMAN CATH. CHURCH

Rev. Francis L. Johnson
557 Lake St.
395-0274

Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, 12.

ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stephen Williams, Minister
848 Main St.
395-1259

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rte. 173 and Harden
395-1196

Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert Tindle, Pastor
Rte. 32 East of Rte. 59
Lake Villa-356-7072

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.

MARGARET (Suzie) METZLER CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

Margaret W. (Suzie) Metzler of Gurnee, executive secretary of the Lake County Republican Federation has announced she will be a candidate for the GOP nomination for the office of the Lake County Clerk in the March 19th Primary.

Mrs. Metzler has a background of office administration, accounting and secretarial qualifications. She graduated from Waukegan Township High School, attended

Northwestern University and is a graduate of the Lake College of Commerce. She has served as executive secretary of the Lake County Republican Federation for the past ten and one-half years.

Mrs. Metzler received the Waukegan Y GOP Award for Distinguished Service in 1966. She was honored at a testimonial dinner by the Warren Twp. GOP Women's Club in 1971, and just recently

was awarded the "Ella-phant" award for outstanding Republicanism by the Antioch Republican Club. She served as County Chairwoman with former County Chairmen

William Marks and Charles Hoskins. "Suzie" Metzler helped organize the Waukegan Township Republican Women's Club and served as its first president. She has participated in many civic organizations, having served on the board of the Lake County Chapter of the

American Red Cross. She has been affiliated with the Emblem Club, Lake County Art League, past president of the Junior Women's League of Waukegan, Gurnee Women's Club, past president of Central School PTA (Waukegan), and the Gurnee Grade School PTA.

WILLIAMSVILLE EDUCATOR HOPES TO FACE STEVENSON FOR SENATE

John Lincoln Kirby, former high school teacher, principal, and Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, from Williamsville, Illinois, announced recently that he has received 10,000 signatures from around the State on nominating petitions. Kirby is seeking a place on the Republican ticket opposing Adlai Stevenson for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Kirby pointed out that his opponent in the March primary, the candidate picked by the Republican leadership, "is a Chicago lawyer," as, he

says, is Stevenson himself. Kirby is a poultry farmer at Williamsville, which is located about 10 miles north of Springfield. He claims he will be elected by the 70 percent of the population "who reject the idea that everybody and everything is for sale to the biggest bidder."

In 1964 Kirby ran against Michael Howlett for the office of State Auditor, being swamped in the Johnson-Goldwater landslide. Since 1969 he has been Executive Vice-President and is now President of an educational consulting firm.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE TO VISIT ANTIOCH

Edward M. Vass, candidate for the Republican nomination for a seat in Congress from the 13th District (Lake, McHenry and Kane Counties) will be in Antioch next Tuesday, December 18.

The 38-year-old former educator, police youth officer, and administrative assistant to the Attorney General said that he plans to go through the business district and door-to-

door. He added that he will arrive in Antioch around noon.

"I'll be meeting people on a one-to-one basis," Vass stated, "to remind voters that their voice in government begins with the March 19th primary."

Vass is challenging incumbent Congressman Robert McClory for the Republican nomination. This will be his sixth "meet-the-voters" tour of the 13th District since announcing his candidacy last June.



On the eve of Congressman Gerald Ford's final confirmation as Vice President of the United States, the new Vice President and Mrs. Ford were photographed with 13th District Congressman Robert McClory and his wife, Doris.

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REP. W.J. MURPHY SEEKS REELECTION

Representative W.J. Murphy (R-Antioch), House Majority Whip, today announced that he will seek reelection to his tenth term in the Illinois House.

Murphy admitted that he had delayed his decision to seek



reelection because of pressure from his family and because of his own desire for more free time.

However, due to pressure to run from many sources, and

also due to the fact that he is in the Leadership of the House, Murphy felt that he owed the people of his District another term so that he could continue to have a strong voice in the policy of the State of Illinois.

Representative Murphy has served in the Illinois House over a span of 20 years; he rose to Majority Leader in 1963 and became the Chairman of the then powerful Budgetary Commission later the same year. He was purged from the House in 1965 but was reelected by his people in 1966 and rose to Leadership again in the 78th Session and serves as Majority Whip of the House at this time.

Murphy is known in the House for his parliamentary ability and for being in a unique position of being able to bring the two sides of the aisle together when things have become hectic and both sides are "up tight".

REP. DANIEL PIERCE TO SEEK SIXTH TERM

House Minority Whip Daniel M. Pierce (D-32nd) today announced that he will seek re-election to a sixth term in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1974. Rep. Pierce was first elected to the Illinois General Assembly in the at-large election in 1964, and is presently in his fifth two-year term. Since 1971, he has served as Minority Whip of the Illinois House and is, therefore, an ex officio member of all committees.

Rep. Pierce presently serves as Chairman of the House Energy Crisis Investigating Committee and previously served as Chairman of the Mental Health Investigating Committee.

Rep. Pierce has received special awards from the Illinois

Association for the Mentally Retarded, Illinois Council for Children with Learning Disabilities and Illinois Council for



Exceptional Children. He has also been selected for the Best Legislator Award for the



BEETHAM ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS

Democrat Stanley W. Beetham, of Tower Lakes, Barrington, announced on December 3 that he will again seek the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from the 13th District in Illinois. Beetham ran unsuccessfully against Robert McClory for the same office in 1972.

An economist by profession, Beetham vowed to emphasize the economic facts of life which he said, "have had a cover-up of their own." He referred to problems of short-

ages in the U.S. and questioned why the oil companies are "exporting record amounts of petroleum from this country."

Beetham, 40, is a Phi Beta Kappa from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, was a Fulbright Scholar and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He and his family became the object of harassment during the time of his first candidacy. He said that this would not stop him from again taking his campaign "directly to the people."

Independent Voters of Illinois on three occasions.

Rep. Pierce was born in Chicago on March 31, 1928, and has lived on the North Shore since 1940. He is a graduate of New Trier High School, Har-

vard College and Harvard Law School. He practices law in Chicago as a partner in the law firm of Altheimer & Gray. Rep. Pierce resides with his wife, Ellen, and their three sons, in Highland Park.

TERRENCE J. BRADY WANTS TO BE JUDGE

Terrence J. Brady, of Waukegan, will seek the Democratic nomination in the March 1974 primary for one of two Circuit Judgeships of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, encompassing Lake and McHenry Counties.

The 33 year old lawyer is a graduate of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota, and received his law degree from the University of Illinois. He has been in private practice in McHenry and Lake Counties since July 1969. In June 1972, Brady was selected to serve in



a part-time capacity as a Hearing Officer with the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Brady stresses his relative youth (the median age of Circuit Judges now is over 52), saying that, while the present

judges are competent, "the people are entitled to additional competent judges who will reflect the ideas and attitudes of a standing in the community that is not now represented."

RAY BIONDI TOSSES HAT INTO RING FOR THIRD TIME

Ray Biondi, 28, of Highwood, announced recently that he will again seek the Democratic nomination for Lake County Treasurer. He ran for that post



in 1970 and for Auditor in 1972. Biondi claims that his attacks on "the long and corrupt practice of leaving tax dollars in banks interest free" were responsible for the halting of the practice.

Born in Italy, Biondi immigrated here with his family 14 years ago. He attended Northern Illinois University, where he majored in Political Science. He is a Real Estate and Insurance broker with banking and finance experience.



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With A "Stern Eye"

The fever and paranoia of an approaching election year has laid its hysterical grip upon Lake County. The partisans of both sides are withdrawing into their fortifications and arming themselves with whatever weapon comes to hand.

The Electoral Board has handed down its opinion (by split decision) on Mike Graham's petitions; he will not be listed on the Republican ballot at the Primary and if he chooses to run, he will have to amass the approximately 2,000 signatures necessary to file as an Independent. He is, I am told, planning to appeal.

In the backwash of this decision, every potential candidate has been reexamining his petition procedures and studying the lay of the land to discover where a potential challenge might lurk. The County Clerk herself, I blush to acknowledge, has become as touchy as a bear with a sore paw. In the past week I have successfully alienated whatever friends on the County Board that I have managed to accrue over the years. Cranky memos have been speeding between this office and the 10th floor lockers of my former friends. I have been prepared to pick a fight with any comer on any grounds. And I'm feeling a little sheepish.

Unfortunately the controversial issues have not run their course. The energy crisis and our President dictate a policy

Pest control group warns of bug "stowaways" in firewood

If you store large quantities of firewood indoors during the winter you may be in for trouble from wood-boring insects such as bark beetles, long-horned wood-borers and metallic wood-borers, as well as various ants, wood roaches and several other insects according to the Illinois Pest Control Association.

"Insects like these normally pass the winter under loose bark or inside the wood of fallen or cut trees," an association spokesman said. "If you keep a lot of firewood in your home, insects that might be in or on it become active, as they normally would outside when it warms up in the spring."

To help avoid the nuisance of unwanted insect pests, the association suggests bringing in only enough wood for a few hours' use.

"There are no chemicals for controlling the insects in or on the firewood," warned the association. "Bring in enough for only two or three hours burning. Then, the insects won't have the chance to warm up enough to come out of the wood --- and into your woodwork."

of fuel conservation, which, when applied to County government seems to mean that our much touted policy of being open on Saturday will have to expire.

The history of my effort to open the building on Saturdays is a long one, dating back to my tenure on the County Board. At that time, the Board voted to open from 9-12 on Saturdays, and the elected officials, meeting in plenary session, answered that they would not comply. My outrage at that time was intense; and it continued to smoulder right up to the time that I was unexpectedly elected County Clerk.

Mike Graham has always pointed out to me, with the friendliest kind of chuckle, that I am a political fluke. (Our office dictionary defines 'fluke' as a "a flattened digenetic trematode worm"). Inherent in that statement is the warning that flukes are expendable and should tread warily. Once I was elected however, the County Board went along with my Saturday hang-up and gave us permission to open those three hours. And business was brisk right from the beginning.

In the face of Arab non-cooperation however, we have had to backwater a little.

Starting on December 8th the entire building will be closed all day on Saturdays and our office only will remain open on Friday nights until 8 p.m.

It's hard at this juncture to know if all the brides and grooms, tax redeemers and would-be voters -- not to mention Bingo players and seekers after birth certificates -- will get the word. Will all that Saturday business transfer to Friday evenings. How low will the temperatures drop as we stand alone against the dark and the elements here on Utica Street?

In an effort to dispel the sorts of cussedness that can crop up in an Election year, we have been holding a series of meetings (well, two anyway) which include the county chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties or their surrogates, and our own Election staff. The idea was to discuss the new computer program which will be used to count ballots and to sort out and answer objections to some new procedural plans we had on handling ballots.

In light of the problem it didn't seem profligate to spread such oil on troubled waters, energy crisis notwithstanding...

ST. THERESE PREPARED FOR ENERGY CRISIS

Although Waukegan's St. Therese Hospital has a 24-hour-a-day emergency plan, the hospital is in the process of taking all necessary additional steps to conserve energy whenever possible.

"None of these measures will in any way affect the hospital's capacity to handle its patient care responsibilities or our Trauma Center facilities," emphasizes Dr. R.M. Adelman, Vice President - Medical Affairs.

Meanwhile, though, department managers and other administrative personnel have already begun precautionary measure to conserve electricity and fuel oil as practical.

"We owe it to this community to take a leadership role in such a difficult period, if for no other reason than to prove it can be done," explained Sister Xavier, Vice President - Nursing. "However," she continued, "this will in no way affect our ability to provide service. Our chief engineer, George Juppe, heads a staff of 25 trained professionals on a

rotating basis to insure a smooth operation. In the event of any power failure, we have standby facilities that start automatically to insure that activities in life-saving areas will continue."

In technical supportive service areas, rooms not in use will be closed off. Car pools of employees have been encouraged to conserve gas, especially if rationing takes effect. Employee orientation sessions are in progress.

Dr. Adelman stressed that, despite all of these measures, and more, the hospital "will not sacrifice safety for conservation."

"Everybody," he stressed, "must take his or her share of the responsibility and use the necessary judgment. Department managers will report continually to our Board and all recommendations will be considered as long as the maintenance or patient safety is paramount."

"We are, in summary, completely ready to do our share," said Sister Xavier.

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ummmmmmm Christmas

Bake It In Cans . . .

Fun 'N Easy Fruit Cake



Holiday fruit cake in a can is not only tasty and labor-saving, but makes a perfect way to ship this traditional delicacy.

With the holidays approaching, everyone starts to have visions of sugarplums, candy canes and fruitcakes. The recipes for fruitcakes are as many and varied as blades of grass—or pine needles on a Christmas tree.

Here, however, from the TreeSweet kitchens is one so easy that it takes only five minutes to make and adding the 45 minutes for baking, that's under an hour.

Starting with a basic mix—date bread—and adding fruity goodies, an egg and a six-ounce can of TreeSweet orange juice makes the mixing easy. The result is tasty with a new tangy citrus flavor added by the orange juice.

Fun 'n easy fruitcakes make terrific gifts and the fun part is baking them in six-ounce cans. Wrap the miniature cakes in foil—still in the can if you wish. The cakes are easy to remove—just open the bottom and push. And there are no pans to wash.

The cakes in cans can be packed easily for mailing and the cake will arrive in good condition.

FUN 'N EASY FRUIT CAKE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 package date bread mix | 1/2 cup chopped nuts |
| 3/4 cup chopped dried apricots | 1 6-ounce can TreeSweet |
| 3/4 cup chopped prunes | single-strength orange juice |
| 1/2 cup raisins | 1 egg |

Preheat oven to 350°. Add chopped apricots, prunes, raisins and nuts to packaged mix. Then add orange juice, and 1 egg and mix together. Stir until all dry ingredients are moistened. The mixture will be lumpy. Pour into 6 six-ounce TreeSweet orange juice cans (they came in a six pack) that have been greased and floured. Leave approximately an inch at the top of the can. Bake for 45 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Recipe can also be baked in an eight-inch loaf pan.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

MILK DRINKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Well, my friends, those jolly times of Christmas are once again approaching. And men of good cheer are supposed to imbibe. And parties occur across the land. And many punches are introduced. And eggnog is a special favorite.

But I've a hunch that there is a whole population out there who for one reason or another might prefer non-alcoholic drinks. Certainly, our children want punches they can drink along with enjoying the decorations and all the festivity.

So let me repeat, by request, some of what I said at this time several years ago and give you some actual recipes you may want to employ.

Special Milk Drinks

For young people and old I have always thought special milk drinks and punches are a great holiday treat. And more nutrition per calorie, by far, than other beverages.

So here's one called Party Punch. Calls for 1 qt. whole milk, 3 pt. orange sherbert, and 1 qt. lime-grapefruit carbonated beverage. Combine milk and sherbert. Beat smooth. Add chilled lime-grapefruit and stir gently until just blended. Scoop or spoon remaining sherbert on top. Makes 28 half-cup servings. For variety

you could substitute lime or raspberry sherbert for the orange sherbert.

Or Peach Almond Shake. You'll need 2 cups frozen or canned peaches and syrup, 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 2 cups cold milk, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Put ingredients in blender or mixing bowl. Beat two minutes or until smooth and frothy. Makes 4 servings. Variations of this can be mixed by using other flavors or actual fruit such as bananas, crushed pineapple, and so forth.

Basic Eggnog

Basic eggnog, if not purchased already prepared from your dairy, calls for 4 eggs, separated, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 cups of milk, 1 cup of whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, nutmeg as desired. Beat egg yolk, gradually add 1/4 cup sugar and salt, beating constantly. Add milk and cream gradually. Cook over hot water or low heat, stirring constantly, until mix thickens and coats a metal spoon. Cool. Add vanilla and chill thoroughly. Beat egg whites to soft peaks while gradually adding remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Beat chilled custard until smooth and frothy. Fold egg whites into custard. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Makes 16 half-cup servings.



Spicy Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups flour | 1 1/2 cups firmly packed |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon | brown sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup miniature |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | marshmallows |
| 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's | 1 cup butter |
| Semi-Sweet Chocolate | 2 eggs |
| Morsels | 2 cups quick oats, uncooked |

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, salt, baking soda; set aside. In large saucepan, combine semi-sweet chocolate morsels, brown sugar, miniature marshmallows, butter; heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is melted and smooth. Transfer chocolate mixture to large bowl; beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in oats. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at: 350°F. Time: 8-10 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from cookie sheets. Makes 6 dozen 2 1/2" cookies.

Butterscotch Crisps

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Butter- | 1/2 cup firmly packed |
| scotch Morsels | brown sugar |
| 2 cups flour | 1/4 cup maple-blended |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | syrup |
| 1 teaspoon mace | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1/2 cup butter, softened | |

Preheat oven to 400°F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water. Butterscotch Morsels; remove from heat; set aside. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, mace, baking soda, salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, brown sugar; beat until creamy. Blend in melted butterscotch, maple-blended syrup, water, egg. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in chopped walnuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Garnish each cookie with additional walnut pieces, if desired. Bake at 400°F. Time: 7-8 minutes. Makes 5 dozen 2" cookies.

MIXING CONVENTIONAL SNOW TIRES AND RADIAL TIRES DANGEROUS

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration stresses the following precautions and guidelines should be taken when purchasing deep-tread, winter type tires (snow treads) for your car.

1. Follow the recommendation of the automobile manufacturer in the owner's manual or a reputable tire service store or dealer.

2. If you car is equipped with radial ply tires, it is essential that radial ply constructed snow treads be purchased. Radial ply tires should never be mixed with bias or belted-bias constructed tires.

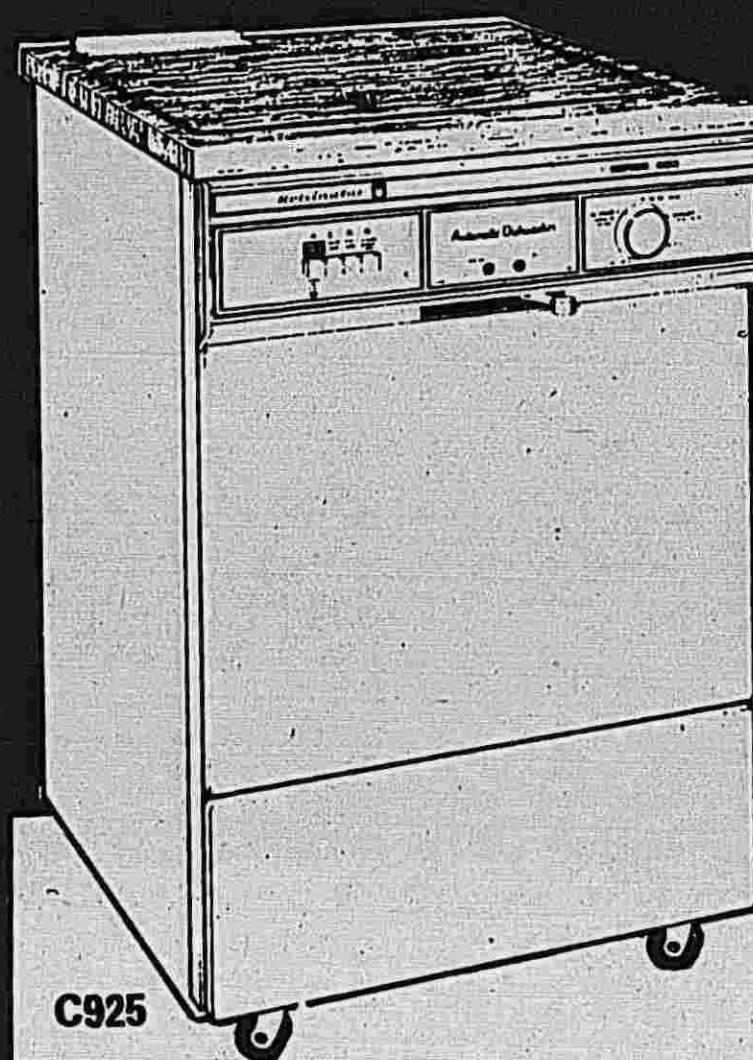
Many motorists consider radial tires to be equal in traction to snow tires in snow or icy conditions. However, most States do not recognize radial ply tires as snow tires. When the motorist has doubts, he should check with his State, county or city jurisdiction.

Previous advisories issued by the Safety Administration noted that there are vast differences in tire construction that affect tire performance. The performance of different tires under similar load, side slip, as well as braking conditions, may differ considerably. For these reasons, a vehicle's basic handling characteristics may be seriously affected when tires of different construction are intermixed. Intermixing of tires can, and often does, change the vehicle's handling characteristics from a stable condition to an unstable condition, including wandering and fish-tailing.

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HUMAN SEXUALITY WORKSHOP PLANNED

An adult workshop in human sexuality will begin at the Family Counseling Clinic in Grayslake Sunday, January 13th.

The 10-week program was designed by Family Counseling's Sexuality Clinic staff for mature adults who wish to enhance their sexual awareness. A similar workshop has just been completed and participants called the program enlightening and worthwhile.

The workshop, which will be held Sunday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Clinic which is on Rt. 120, just west of Rt. 45 in Grayslake, will encompass a full range of sexual knowledge and expression. Appropriate explicit audio-visual materials will be utilized.

The Family Counseling Clinic Human Sexuality Workshop has been called by participants "an outstanding adult sex education course structured and led by highly trained and skillful professionals."

Registration for the upcoming adult Sexuality Workshop will be limited, so interested persons are encouraged to register now. The 10 week workshop costs \$70 per person or \$125 per couple. Persons interested should call Family Counseling Clinic at (312) 223-8107. Registration must be completed by Monday, January 7th.

WARREN KEITH TO DIRECT S.B.A. DISTRICT OFFICE

Thomas S. Kleppe, Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration, today announced that Warren Keith, a native of Danville, Illinois, has been appointed Director of the newly-formed SBA Illinois District office. He will serve under Regional Director, Robert A. Dwyer.

The new office was established to provide direct, concentrated services to Illinois businesses. Keith will administer the wide range of federal programs which help small firms obtain needed financing, management and technical assistance, government contracts and equity capital.

Prior to this appointment, Keith was Branch Manager of the SBA office in Springfield, Illinois, which serves 66 Illinois counties. He has held that position since 1970.

Keith is familiar with problems facing small businessmen, having worked in the management and sales areas of the auto industry. Before joining SBA, Keith spent 15 years with General Motors Acceptance Corporation in various financial assignments in Illinois. He also served as an agency operator in the Dealer Enterprise Division, Chrysler Motors Corp., out of Detroit, Michigan, for three years.

Keith served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946,



BRANCH BANKING

L.M. WOODS
PRESIDENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
ANTIOCH

Illinois, like several other states, does not permit branch banking. As a consequence, all over the state there are locally-owned and managed banks, like First National Bank of Antioch.

There are, however, banks in Illinois which would like to have branches all over the state. The biggest pro-branch banks are located in Chicago, but are also to be found in other larger cities throughout the state.

Recently, as is their right, they founded a group called the Association for Modern Banking in Illinois (AMBI). Unfortunately, this group is determined to impose branching, regardless of the effect on the shape and structure of the banking industry.

For example, they recently pulled their members out of the Illinois Bankers Association, the association which has for many, many years represented the banks of the state, which has conducted educational programs to develop better bankers to serve you, which has for years done all in its power to give to the people of Illinois the strongest banking system possible.

AMBI members are blunt in saying why they left the Illinois Bankers Association—they failed to force a policy on the Illinois BA, despite the fact that the overwhelming number of Illinois BA members were

attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He had attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for a year and earned a BA Degree in business administration from DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1934.

against the policy.

Let's set the record straight.

AMBI members wanted the Illinois Bankers to change a policy of many, many years standing, from anti-branching to neutrality. That was their right. They asked the convention this Spring to adopt a neutrality plank. That was their right. The convention voted by a 2 to 1 margin against AMBI. That was our right. Then AMBI members picked up their marbles and went home.

Now, in all the years that the state's independents have been fighting for local-ownership and control, they didn't drop membership in the Illinois BA. They didn't walk out on the Illinois BA, because they believed the Illinois Bankers Association to be good for the people of the state.

It is a great pity AMBI members did not follow the same course.

AMBI members say that the independents will not consider any changes in the state law. Read this sentence from the statement of policy adopted overwhelmingly at the last Illinois BA convention and decide for yourself:

"We further recommend the appointment of a committee to maintain a continuous study of the framework of the Illinois banking industry, as well as the framework of other types of financial institutions, including savings and loan associations and credit unions."

We feel that the general public—acting through their elected representatives—will determine the banking structure of this state. We are, of course, vitally interested in such decisions, and we shall express our viewpoint forcefully. We expect people with opposing decisions to do the same. But it should not be at the expense of organizations which have proven their worth to our industry—and the public—over many years of service.

CASTAWAYS

DECEMBER 3, 1973

High Team Series: Mary Ramage 154-155-180 - 489

High Individual Series: .885 Club 655-635-721 - 2011

Lindberg and Son Std. 3, ReCupido 0; American Legion Club 2, Nick's All Stars 1; Weasels 2, Packer Inn 1; Brave Bull 1½, 885 Club 1½.



TEN PIN TOPPLERS

DECEMBER 4, 1973

High Team Series: A & B Printing 800-916-763 - 2479

High Individual Series: Ronnie Hartnell 192-168-174 - 534

A & B Printing 2, Carousel 1; Lake Villa Bank 2, Anderson Heating 1; Young Image 2, Marino's Lounge 1; H. Gaston Printers 2, Loon Lake Resort 1; Hartnell Chevy 2, Dugout Inn 1; Shure-Fire Heating 2, Retail Clerks Union 1.

THURS. NIGHT BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

DECEMBER 6, 1973

High Team Series: State Bank of Antioch 843-849-904 - 2596

High Team Game: State Bank of Antioch 904

High Individual Series: Gerald Dewar 232-174-184 - 590

High Individual Game: Gerald Dewar 232

CHAIN O LAKES MIXED LEAGUE

DECEMBER 5, 1973

High Team Series: Antioch Savings and Loan 2498

High Individual Scorer: Rollie Schleusener 639

Halings Resort 2, Expanda Foam No. 1 1; Antioch Savings and Loan 3, Ace Hardware 0; Walsh's All Seasons 2, Tom's "66" 1; Carousel Shop 2, First National Bank 1; Zeigler Plumbing 3, Flower Hut 0; Expanda Foam No. 2 2, Lake Villa Lumber 1.

FRIDAY MEN'S

DECEMBER 7, 1973

High Team Series: Riverside Inn 962-969-1029 - 2960

High Individual Series: Gene Kannin 212-212-160 - 584

Riverside Inn 3, Nancy's Rest-A-While 0; Pete & Mary's 2, Lakeside Rest 1; Fox Lake Lounge 2, A & J Bar 1; Hide-A-Way 2, Ball Corp. 1.

ANTIOCH MAJOR

DECEMBER 7, 1973

High Team Series: Kennedy's Pro Shop 1044-933-974 - 2948

High Individual Series: Geo. Ptack 268-224-196 - 688

Gaa Oil 3, State Farm Ins. 0; Kennedy's Pro Shop 3, Mercury Plumbing and Heating 0; Wharton Blacktopping 2; Tomasello's Pizza 1; John and Jerry's 76 2, Paty's Lounge 1.

WED. NITE BUSINESS MENS DECEMBER 5, 1973

High Team Series: Bill's Texaco 895-884-858 - 2637

High Individual Series: Romie Vos 211-205-206 - 622

Bill's Texaco 2, Lasco's 1; R & R Upholstering 2½, Kross Inn 1½; Schenning Ins. Co. 2, Gibbs & Jenssen 1; First National Bank 2, Log Cabin 1; Van Pattens 2, Bob's Tap 1; A & B Printing 2, Camp Lake TV 1.

LATE DATERS MIXED LEAGUE

NOVEMBER 30, 1973

High Team Series: National Pride 676-618-669 - 1963

High Individual Series: Ron Marcquenski 255-193-209 - 657

Woodland Const. 3, Antioch Drugs 0; Antioch Country Club 3, Anderson Dry Wall 0; National Pride 3, JB & Son Mfg 0; UMI 2, Mazucca Ins. 1; Village Pub 1, County Carpet 1; Soar Four beat Barnstables.

WED. 885 SCRATCH

DECEMBER 5, 1973

High Team Series: Jerry's Union 76 869-919-842 - 2630

High Individual Series: Jim Hallwas 204-214-182 - 600

Buy Low Liquors 2, Joe & Helens 1; Pauls Shoe Repair 2, Team 8 1; Antioch Builders 2, Charminglow 1; Jerry's Union 76 2, Team 6 1.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC NOVEMBER 26, 1973

High Team Series: State Bank of Antioch 757-646-663 - 2066

High Individual Series: Jane Brell 204-180-178 - 562

Country Company Ins. 2, First National Bank of Antioch 1; Antioch Sheet Metal 2, Mr. Wonderful's 1; State Bank of Antioch 2, Antioch Savings and Loan 1; T. Gerretson 2, Lake Villa Lumber 1.

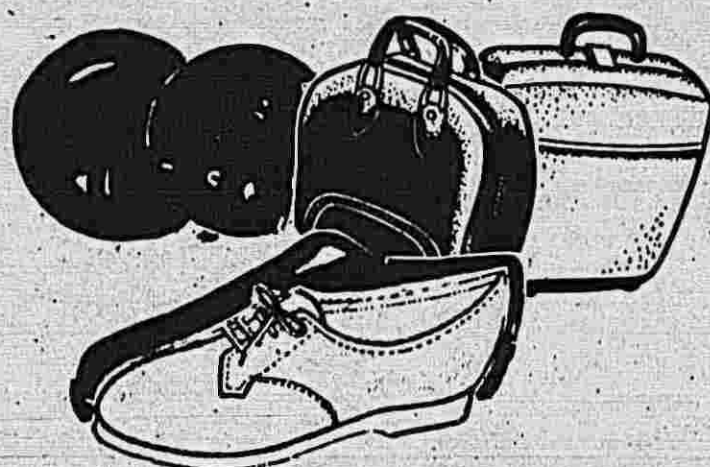
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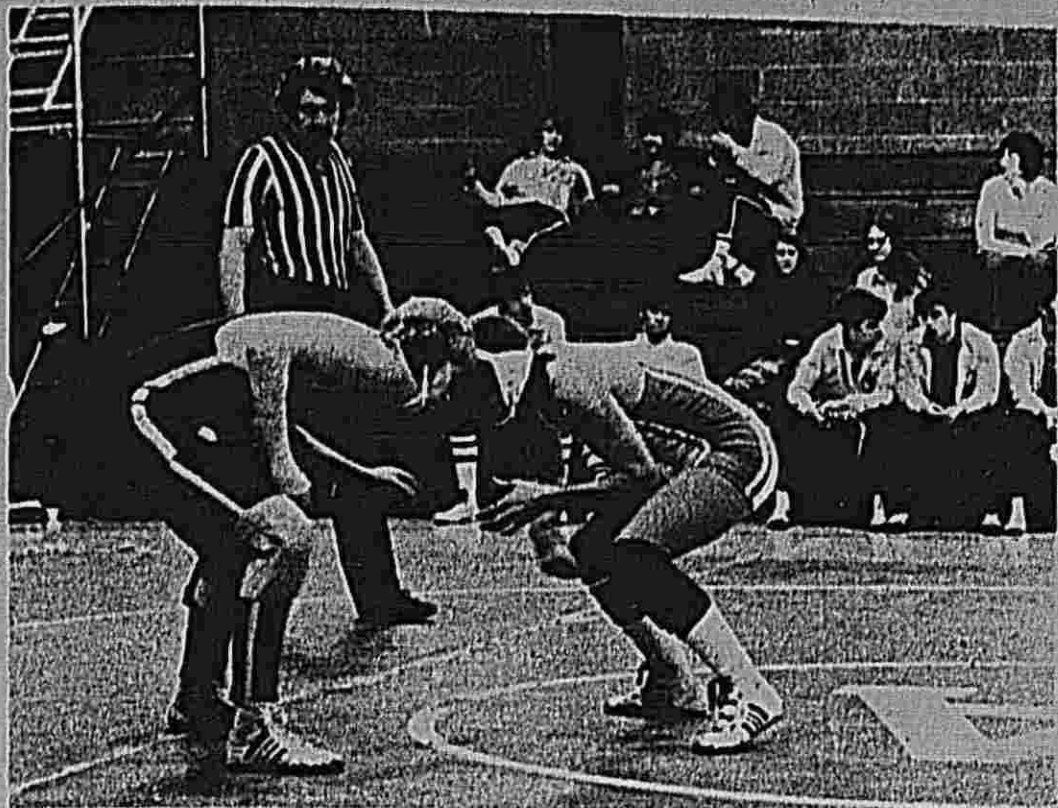
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The Emperor Nero was not only reputed to be a hot violinist, he is also credited with being the first western man to play the bagpipes!



HEADS TOGETHER. Sequoit wrestler Dirk Dietz (left) gets his head together with an opponent from Lake Forest, as each looks for a chance to catch the other off guard. Dietz was, apparently, the more cautious, as he won the match on points, contributing to Antioch's 35 - 15 victory. (Photo by Todd Seisser)

VARSITY WRESTLERS SCORE 2 WINS

Antioch's Varsity Wrestling team scored impressive 60-0 and 35-15 wins this weekend. Lake Zurich visited the Antioch gym Friday night and went home with no team points despite winning one of the twelve matches. The unusual situation occurred when the Lake Zurich coach was penalized 3 team points for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Lake Forest visited Antioch Saturday afternoon and provided much more competition. Although weakened by the loss of one starter, Lake Forest had a 3-1 record. The visiting Scouts moved out to a 3-0 lead with a 10-6 decision at 98 pounds, but lost the next 6 matches to fall behind 28-3. Lake Forest won 2 of the next 5 matches and tied one to bring the final score to 36-15. Antioch's Bill Beese had the best match of the weekend as he wrestled the Lake Forest wrestler who beat him in last year's conference tournament. Bill scored takedowns in the first and second periods and his opponent countered with 2 escapes to make the score 4-2 going in the 3rd period. Beese escaped to take a 5-2 lead into the last few seconds. Lake Forest scored a takedown late in the match but Beese escaped to win 6-4.

Antioch victories this weekend moves the Varsity record to 4-1-1. The next weekend the Sequoits travel to Round Lake

to meet a much improved Panther team. Saturday the Sequoits host Rockford West, Kenosha Bradford, and Janesville Craig in a triple dual starting at 1:00.

The Sequoits hosted Chicago Lakeview High School Saturday morning in a meet designed to give wrestling experience to many boys who do not wrestle regularly on the freshman, sophomore, or varsity teams. Lakeview brings its entire team and matches are arranged by experience and age level.

It is a great experience for our wrestlers as well as theirs. Many of their boys have never been out of the city and this is a social experience for them. It is an event started several years ago and one that greatly helps student-athletes from both schools.

Lake Forest at Antioch: 98 Parpan, l-d; 105 Severson, w-d; 112 Thain, w-f; 119 Shaffer, w-f; 126 Dietz, w-d; 132 J. Meyer, w-d; 138 January, w-p; 145 Olsen, l-d; 155 Mohar, w-d; 167 Beese, w-d; 185 Eastman, tie; Hwt A. Meyer, l-p.

Lake Zurich at Antioch: 98 Parpan, w-f; 105 Severson, w-f; 112 Thain, w-p; 119 Shaffer, w-p; 126 Dietz, w-d; 132 Kisner, l-d; 138 January, w-p; 145 Olsen, w-f; 155 Mohar, w-f; 167 Beese, w-p; 185 Coles, w-d; Hwt Meyer, w-p.

SOPH WRESTLERS OVER LAKE ZURICH

The Antioch High School Sophomore wrestling team continued to show improvement this past weekend with impressive wins over a conference team of Lake Zurich Bears and a non-conference team of Lake Forest Scouts. The two wins brought the Antioch team record to 5 wins and 0 losses. On Friday evening the Sequoits scored a total of 6 pins and were ahead 40-0 before Lake Zurich got on the scoreboard. The final score was Antioch 52 Lake Zurich 12.

Saturday afternoon was much the same story with the Antioch wrestlers jumping to a 45-0 lead and eventually winning by a score of 57-12. Several Sequoit matmen had a winning weekend scoring falls in both matches. Sequoits getting two pins for the weekend were: Robin Aerne, Greg Nordstrom and Dick Kessler. Coach Steve Wapon also cited John Haley, Tom Ingoglia, Mark Ring, Dave Bogaerts and Grant Jorgensen for showing tremendous im-

provement and helping to balance the Sequoit line-up.

This weekend the Sequoits travel to always-tough Round Lake for a 6:45 p.m. conference match (Friday, December 14, 1973). On Saturday (December 15, 1973), the Sequoits will be host to Rockford West, Kenosha Bradford and Janesville High School in a triple-dual meet beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Lake Zurich at Antioch: 98 Aerne, w-p; 105 Haley, w-p; 112 Pocrnich, w-p; 119 Nordstrom w-p; 126 Ingoglia, w-d; 132 Coles, w-d; 138 Walsh, w-p; 145 Bogaerts, w-d; 155 Lawrence, l-p; 167 Kessler, w-p; 185 Muehlnickel, w-f; Hwt Jorgensen, l-p.

Lake Forest at Antioch: 98 Aerne, w-p; 105 Davis, w-p; 112 Pocrnich, w-f; 119 Nordstrom, w-p; 126 Ingoglia, w-p; 132 Ring, w-p; 138 Walsh, w-d; 145 Bogaerts, w-p; 155 Lawrence, l-p; 167 Kessler, w-p; 185 Morgan, l-p; Hwt Jorgensen, w-p.

ANTIOCH 7TH GRADE LOSES

The Antioch 7th Grade basketball team lost to Gavin 40 - 24. The half time score was Gavin 15 - Antioch 12. The game was close until the last three minutes. Improvement was made in the team's offensive plays, but rebounding and defense still need to be worked on. The high scorer's for Antioch were: Mark Biel with 10 points and Chris Odsen with 8 points.



Never use an electric curry brush when your pony is tethered in the bathroom.



It is said that when English settlers and explorers arrived in Australia they were puzzled by a large pouched hopping creature. When asked about it, the natives replied "I don't know" in their native tongues, which sounds like "kangaroo."



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PUTS IT UP. Vic McGuire (31) is up in the air for Antioch, adding two more points in the Sequoit's 58 - 43 win over Lake Zurich Friday. (Photo by Todd Seisser)

FRESHMAN WRESTLERS UNDEFEATED

On Saturday afternoon, Antioch freshmen wrestlers broke the school freshmen team record for most points scored in a meet, defeating Lake Forest 58-12. The previous record, 57-9, was set during the 1971-1972 wrestling season. The Sequoits also tied a school freshmen team record for most pins scored in one meet with 8 pins.

To date the team record is 4-0. Opponents and scores have been: Zion Benton 36-21, Grayslake 57-12, Dundee 45-12, Lake Forest 58-12.

Matmen as yet undefeated

are: Don Traska (5-0), Dan Digiovanni (5-0), Bob Ducato (5-0), Bill Harlan (4-0), and Rick Oscarson (4-0). Traska, Digiovanni, and Harlan are credited with 4 pins each.

The next meet is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. on Friday, December 14, when Sequoit wrestlers will travel to Round Lake.

98 Witton, w-p; 105 Mehlhorn w-p; 112 Traska, w-p; 119 Anderson, w-p; 126 Lözano, w-d; 132 Digiovanni, w-p; 138 Nordstrom, l-p; 145 Brady, l-p; 155 Oscarson, w-p; 167 Dilger, w-p; 185 Miller, w-p; Hwt Ducato, w-f.

The Antioch News SPORTS

SEQUOITS WIN CONFERENCE OPENER

Starting slow, but picking up steam as the game progressed, the Antioch Sequoits rolled over the Lake Zurich Bears 58-43 at Lake Zurich.

The Sequoit defense contained the Bears well; only late in the second quarter and the early moments of the third quarter did Lake Zurich offense do much against the Sequoits. It was during this stretch of time that the Bears came from a 22-14 deficit to take a short 28-24 lead.

With 5:32 left on the clock in

the third quarter, the Sequoits really started to roll. A couple of baskets by Andrews, Gutowski and 3 by Perrone shot the Sequoits to a 40-31 lead. This proved to be the turning point of the game. The Sequoits maintained a 7 to 9 point lead until late in the 4th quarter, when 2 easy lay-ups developed to enable the Sequoits to enjoy their largest lead up to that time, 13 points, 52-39. As the game ended Mike Gutowski dropped in 2 free throws to finish the scoring for the evening and a great Sequoit victory 58 to 43 over a highly rated Lake Zurich basketball team.

ANTIOCH APACHES LOSE TO GAVIN

The Antioch Apaches went down to a 32 to 23 loss against Gavin, but showed signs of becoming a hustling ball club in the fourth quarter, according to coach John O'Hara.

Ken Rosenbrock was credited with igniting the spark with his aggressive play on both offense and defense.

Brian Andrews and Dennis Korjenek led the Apaches with 9 points each, followed by Randy Leland and Fred Bentel with 2 each.

Lengerwood and Kibitlewski led Gavin with 6 points each.

Top rebounders for Antioch were Andrews with 8 and Bentel with 4. Overall Antioch had 24 rebounds, a marked improvement over their last game.

The Apaches next game will be at home against Lake Zurich, on Thursday, December 13th.

The Sequoits lead in every department - rebounds 36 to 29 with Mike Perrone leading both teams with 15. Mark Andrews had 8 and Mike Gutowski had 6 also for the Sequoits.

The team had good scoring balance with Andrews leading with 18 points followed by Perrone and Vic McGuire with 12 points each. Scott Gladen, by far Lake Zurich's best player, topped the Bears in scoring with 16 points.

The Sequoits, besides playing great team defense, also moved the ball well as the team had a total of 23 assists, with each player doing his part.

"It was a real sweet victory for us, and one we had to have, because of the conference division breakdown," Coach Roger Andrews said. "I am real pleased with the team's progress and I am sure it will get a lot better," stated

SOPH CAGERS NIP LAKE ZURICH

The Antioch Sophomore Basketball team defeated Lake Zurich last Friday evening by a score of 40 to 37. The score remained close throughout the entire game with Antioch holding a one point edge at the end of each of the first three quarters. Turnovers, poor defense and several easy shots that were missed kept the Sophs from building up a comfortable lead.

Coach Allen said he feels that if some of these mistakes can be corrected, the Sophs should have a winning season.

In the Lake Zurich game, Jon Bodin led the scoring with 12 points, followed by George Ferguson with 10, Scott Kimball and Jeff Eder each with 8, and Bob Dubek with 2.

The Sophs play Round Lake at home this Friday and travel to McHenry for a non-conference game on Saturday.

Andrews. "The team play was very good and encouraging, this is going to be an exciting team and one we can all be very proud of," added the Sequoit mentor.

This coming week-end the Sequoits entertain the Round Lake Panthers on Friday and then on Saturday they travel to McHenry for a tough game against the Warriors.

BFTPTPRA

Andrews	9	0	2	18	8	10
McGuire	6	0	1	12	3	0
Gutowski	3	2	1	8	6	6
Perrone	6	0	2	12	15	3
Albano	2	0	2	4	2	2
Walpole	1	0	0	2	1	1
Witt	1	0	0	2	1	1
Total	28	2	8	58	36	23

Score by Quarters:

Antioch - 12-12-18-16 - 58
Lake Zurich - 8-16-13-6 - 43

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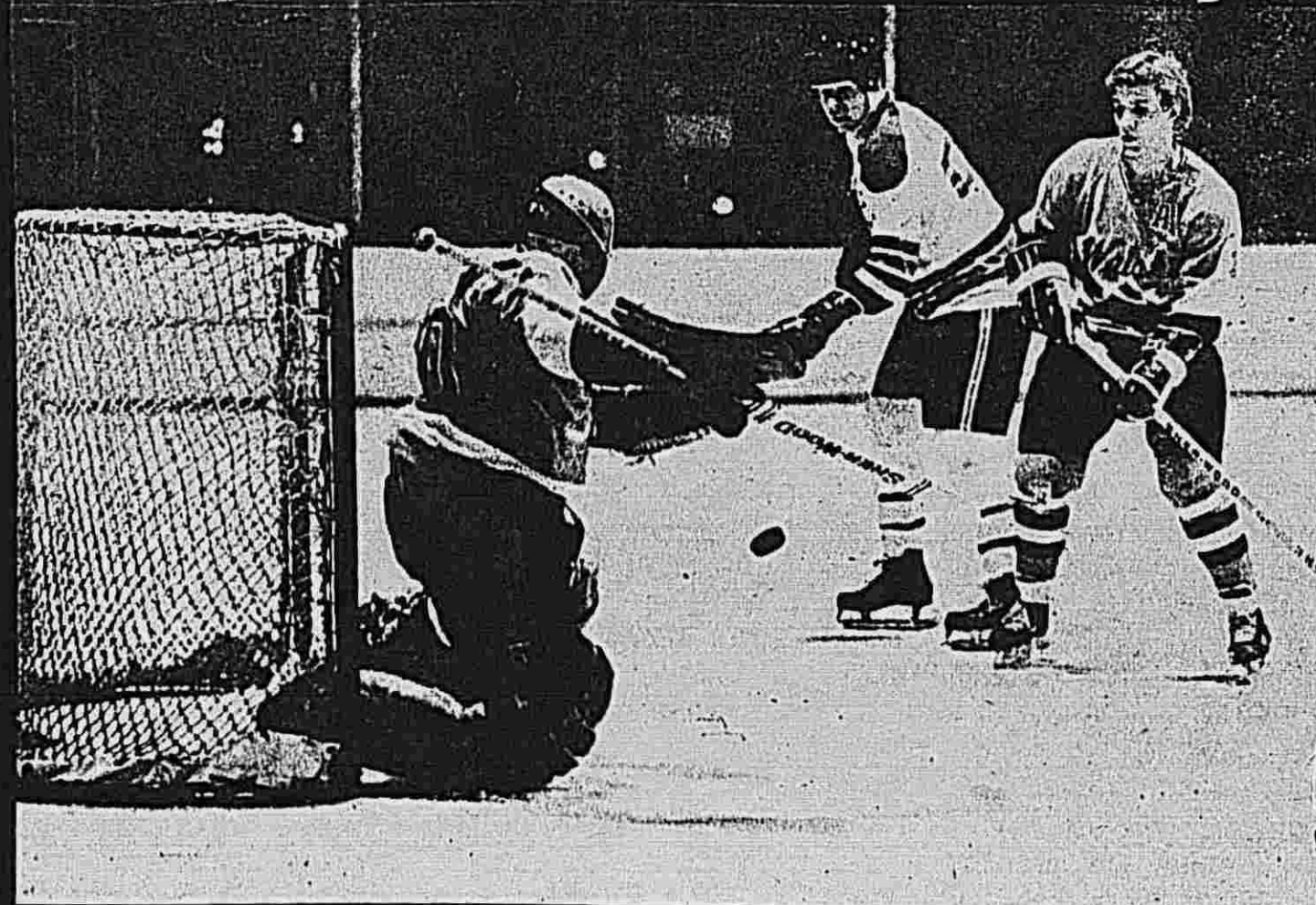
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This contest is sponsored by the following merchants:

Basketball 1973-74

COACH—ROGER ANDREWS

DATE	SCHOOL—PLACE	TIME
11-21,23	Thanksgiving—Barrington	
11-30	Libertyville—Here	6:45
12-7	Lake Zurich—There	6:45
12-14	Round Lake—Here	6:45
12-15	McHenry—There	6:45
12-21	Wauconda—There	6:45
12-26,29	Rockford Tourney	
1-4	Mundelein—There	6:45
1-11	Woodstock—Here	6:45
1-12	Lake Forest—Here	6:45
1-18	Grant—There	6:45
1-19	Grayslake—Here	6:45
1-25	Cary Grove—There	6:45
2-1	Stevenson—Here	6:45
2-8	Warren—There	6:45
2-15	North Chicago—There	6:45
2-16	Woodstock—There	6:45
2-22	Grant—Here	6:45
2-23	Grayslake—There	6:45
3-1	Warren—Here	6:45

DEC. 7

ANTIOCH 58 - LAKE ZURICH 43

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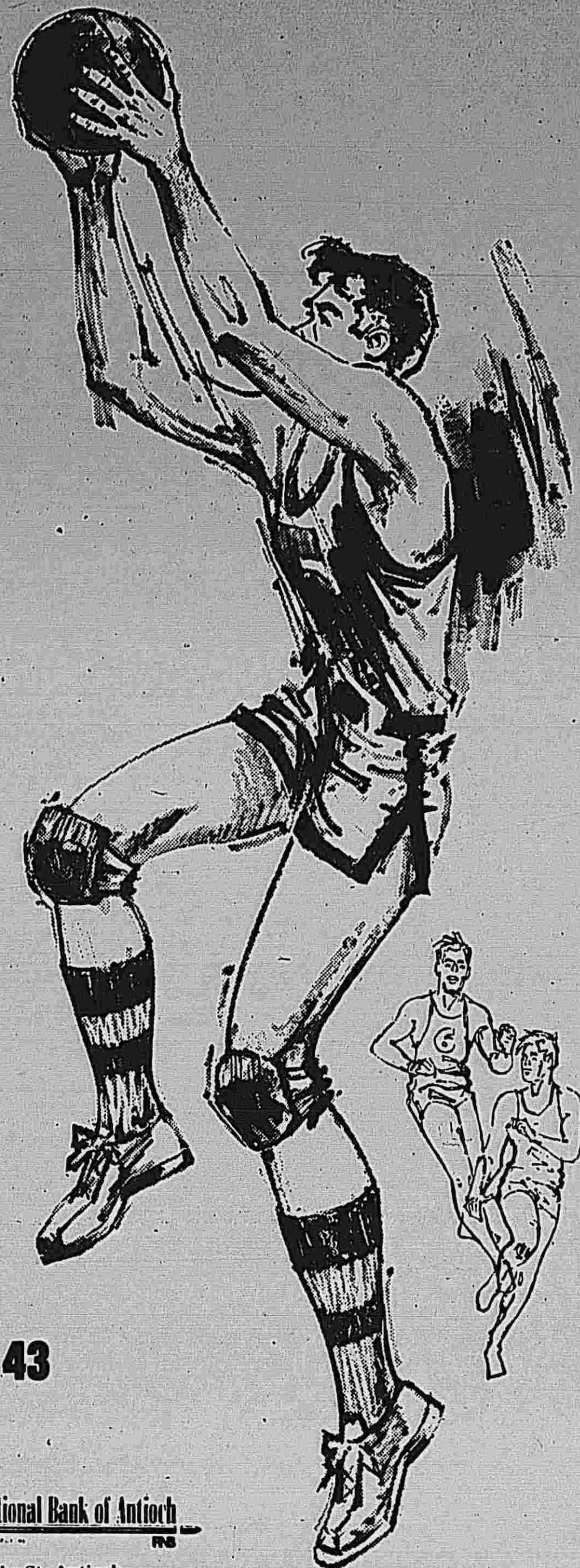
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